MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KETUCKY, MAY 8, 1902.

NO 48

HAT WAS DONE DURING LAST WEEK

Shipments of Zinc Ores and Fluor Spar on the Increase Throughout the District.

MINING AND BUSINESS INTERESTS BUOYANT. age than usual is expected at that

round.

2,560,000 pounds of fluor spar Quor Spar Company during the month of April.

The Farmers Bank has had, duing the past six months, a remarkable increase of business. Their yearly balance sheet will how handsome earnings.

Sunday last seemed to be recepion day at the "Old Jim" mine. Dozens of carriages and scores of addle horses were in attendance. with their freight of ladies and gentlemen.

Pierce & Son, whose extensive ivery stables are so well known throughout Western Kentucky, have had vacant stalls as a rule after 9 o'clock every morning for weeks past.

Donakey farm. The showing of king active preparations for the indicates its prespective value for ready arrived at the depot in this mining purposes.

Baldorf Brothers of Henderson separated from the Blue & Nunn plant. carbonate farm by a narrow strip of land belongins to the Farmer estate.

A cross cut in the Bonanza mine of the American Lead, Zinc and Fluorspar company near Lola, has been made from near the bottom of the shaft an d shows, according to the statement of Mr. Morton, the General Mana ver, a vein between walls of 26 fe ot.

The shipments of zi uc ore from the Blue & Nunn prop erty, "The Old Jim," during the last two weeks of April amounted to exacty 1.060,000 pounds. 1 lad the roads been in fair conditio. 1, even his large tonnage would have been greatly increased.

Here's a little unsolicited adv to the miners and laborers in th district: Your wages have bee advanced during the past twelv months fully one third, and in ma ny instances more than 75 per ct. Don't expect the mine owners to hand you over their entire bank roll; they have to live too. Give, them a little leeway and help them to get back a lot of money paid you for dead work.

Mr. Marchall Dyer, of Prince- The Cullen mine at Salem, as ton, is negotiating for one or two previously reported in the Press, and option holders, and a great piaces of our mineral bearing has quite a body of zinc carbonate amount of prospecting work is bein the upper level. Capt. Hasse ing done. The Press will keep in is getting ready for the initial touch with any new developments shipment of this ore, which will that may be made of importance be sent to the Mineral Point Zine enough to chronicle. Our space was handled by the Kentucky company at Mineral Point Wis- is too limited to mention any pros-

> authority that carbonate of zinc lin, fire clay, coal, oil or umber, that section. Judge Rochester wish for. and Banker Woods are the reported owners of the new find.

cared to give.

The Marion Ziuc Company, E. J. Hayward, cashier of the owning the McDowell property, Farmers Bank, has purchased the adjacent to the Mann mine, is magalena in a large, well defined season's work. Aduplicate of the Hedge by the roadside on this land Blue & Nunn machinery has alcity and will be installed at once. This plant consists of Fairbanks. Morse & Company's gasoline en- prospect shaft, 10 by 12 feet, is suche as much ce as all Europe have optioned the Hugh Hughes gine, mine hoist, steel dumping now at a depth of 65 feet and buys in a small port year The farm of 250 acres, the considera- cars, Cornish pumps and all the shows vein matter ten feet in capacity of the anpany's factotion being \$6,000. The land is essentials of an improved mining width, carrying on an average 32 ries is estimate at 75,000,000

> The same high grade of carbonate of zinc is being mined at the mixture of fluor spar which at zinc ores prevail. times asserts itself in the Mann

The decision of Judge Evans in the United States court held at Paducah last week in the Mann lease was in favor of the plaintiffs, Langenbach and Morton, of Ohio. This was a contest between two lessees as to who should retain possession, Mr. Mann, the lessor, not being made a party to the suit. The point at issue, the validity of the Morton lease, can not under Judge Evans' rulings be shown, merely the question of priority of most within the city limits, is be- cake for the cattle. Com oil is of date of lease, which gave posses. ing actively worked under the di- golden color, and so sweet and sion to the Ohio parties, their rection of Mr. Finley. He reports pure that it is taking to place of lease being some fifteen months a very strong, solid vein of 4 feet olive oil. It will cancfor years prior to Moore's, but recorded on- in width of high grade fluor spar, in any climate without changing Ky., want miners and contractors ly two or three days before at at the bottom of the extremely its color or becomin rapid. For to work on their lands on veins of Smithland. It is hoped that Messrs well timbered shaft sunk by the a barrel of 380 pounds ie Chicano time in getting this property latter company evidently missed a six cents a pound, a nicorice for price. anto shipping condition and that good thing by throwing up the what was thrown away as w years the Flat Lick and Marion road sponge too early in the game. ago. Corn rubber has a the outwill be dotted with teams on the They had already discovered a ward characteristics of dia rub- sary.

Mr W. D. Wallingford, our good 66 looking livery stable proprietor, is doing his first worrying. So many people are calling for conveyances through this mining section that not only his 26 horses are kept on the jump, but all the outside rigs he can possibly control are earning money. The opening of the Crittenden Springs hotel will add largely to Wallingford's troubles, it being five miles from the depot, and a larger clientdelightful summer resort.

The district is full of lessees pect that does not show marketable material. Get down to lead It is stated on what seems good or zine, or fluor spar, ochre, kaohas been uncovered five miles east and the Press will gladly add you of Marion. This is entirely virgin to our list of "public benefactors" territory, but few, if any leases and say as sweet things about you or options having been made in and your prospects as one could

The banks, merchants, and the business generally of Marion was Lawrence Cruce and James greater during the past month Henry own 108 acres of land in than ever known before. Mr. Corn, Once Dressed, is Again southeastern Illinois, upon which Schwab, in the matter of chickens, they have two veins; carbonate of leggs, etc., paid out over \$500 daily lead and galena in the one and or more than \$13,000 during the carbonate of zinc in the second. month. 19,948 chickens, weighing This property is within 100 miles 92,210 pounds and 64,727 dozen of Thirty to Forty Table Products of St. Louis, which is as near a eggs were part of the product for definite location as Mr. Henry which the above sum of money was paid. The banks at their annual meeting will declare large dividends, the merchants have generally discounted all their bills, and indeed nowhere in the country can a more prosperous condition prevail than in this city.

> Cruce Mining Company is being ducts company New York, with sctively exploited. The original a capital of \$80,0,000, will conper cent. lead and 29 per cent zinc bushels annual or 1,500,000

McDowell as in various other pla- same vein 25 yards distant from rubber, mucilegerumdrops, wall ces in the district, except that the the prospect shaft, is down 50 feet paper, soap, ink alad dressing, MoDowell vein is free from the and the same high grade lead and and a score of oth articles which

> At about 60 feet fluor spar prac- day life are proded from corn. tically leaves the shaft, calcite taking its place, confirming the corn; the outer coring, the hull views of the PRESS many times or bran, then the rd, flinty part, stated, that the fluor spar zone in the starch, and thy the little many places is of shallow depth, white point which tends through and that ultimately zine and lead the tip called the rm. This germ tity of starch produced is almost ores will prevail. Mr. Jas. Henry is the most intesting and the incalculable. states that twelve men are now most valuable. employed, and that this number looked upon as anuisance, and many and varied uses to which other purposes.

way to the railroad laden with ores fine zine blende or black jack run- bsr, even to the odor. To oil unning with the vein of fluor spar, dergoes a sulpher treatmat and a which would have assuredly re- baking, and the result ishe rubturned handsome dividends by this time. The shipments of fluor spar from this shaft was always most satisfactory to the Federal ber, Steel company and with the addia paying mine was already in sight when the Chicago company laid down their hands. It will now be pushed to a successful conclusion

Platform!" King of the

OPERA HOUSE Tuesday Night May 20

OF TENNESSEE.

IN HIS LATEST AND BEST LECTURE

OLD PLANTATION."

The Famous Entertainer will be Assisted by A SUPERB MALE QUARTETTE.

Seats on Se at Press Office.-Prices 50cts, 75cts, \$1.00. Secure your tickets early

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ACAIN'S KING.

Off op.

Made Fromhe Kernel.

tucks, who have st finished drilling in their cofwill learn with surprise that thecreal is made into thirty or for manufactured products, each (which is proving a valuable able in the com-The 120 acres purchased by the mercial world. The Corn Probushels per week Such products A second shaft 6 by 8 on the as beer, corn oil starch, sugar, enter into the dands of every

There are four irts to a kernel rmerly it was are put under exeme pressure, 1899. and the oil is squezed out, and The Bigham fluor spar mine, al- the little coats of brego into oil ber, which can be sold r about 3t one-tenth the price of lra rub-

> Europs is a heavy commer of were \$838,000; in 1900 \$198,000; and in 1901 \$2,045,000.

Immense quantities oflucose, duced from corn, while to quan- pills. At Haynes'.

Elks Jubilee Carnival

Paducah, Ky., May 12-17.

One Royal Purple Week with Jolly Elks.

The Famous Bostock Ferari Midway Company, who were at the Pan American Exposition will The farmers | Western Ken- furnish the attractions.

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If you stop to figure out where the true economy in paint buying comes, you'll soon see that the best paint is cheapest. Two-thirds the cost of paint-

ing is the labor. It costs just as much to put on poor paint as it does good paint-more in fact because the poor paint doesn't work so easily. But the poor paint won't last as long; it makes you repaint sooner.

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of the low priced paint. The truest economy is good prepared paint.

The truest prepared paint is THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT.

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It is hardly possible, with the

will be doubled as soon as power every effort was mle to get rid of corn is applied, that it will ever can be installed for hoisting and it when grinding; ow the germs again reach the low prices of

Miners and Contractors

The Pittsburg Fluorspar Mining and Mfg Co. at Smithland, spar already open, and to deliver Morton and Langenbach will lose Chicago Mining Company. This go manufacturer get \$2 or about the same on top at an agreed the entire season. Take it hand right

> Also sink shafts by the foot, the Company to furnish timber neces-

Powder and blasting material will be supplied at cost.

Pittsburg Mining & Mfg Co.

Smithland, Kentucky.

WANTS TO KNOW.

"I have used DeWitt's Little Early tion of the ore of zinc mentioned, corn-oil. Our exports in 1899 Risers for constipation and torpid liver, and they are all right. I am glad to endorse them for I think when we find a good thing we ought to let others know on earth. It has cured thousands. For by the present owners and we wish as both sugar and syrups re pro- They never gripe or distress. Sure, safe the best salve in the world. Price 25c a

Notice.

School tax for 1902, Marion Graded School District, is due and payable on or before May 24, 1902, and 5 per cent. penalty will be added after that date to all unpaid tax. Pay your tax and save penalty and cost. may1w4 H. A. Haynes, Treas.

DON'T START WRONG.

Don't start the summer with a lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it "hangs on" through now. A few doses of One Minute Cough Cure will set you right. Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Children like it. "One Minute Cough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. H. Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything else that acted so quickly and

JOB COULDN'T HAVE STOOD IT.

safely." At Haynes'.

If he had had itching piles. They're terribly annoying, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles it," writes Albert Heinze, Quincey, IN., injuries, pains or bodily eruptions it is box. Cure guaranteed. At Woods'.



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HER LITTLE FELLOW YET.

What funny creatures mothers are! I sometimes laugh to see-For all my bigness and my age-

How mine looks after me. She wants to warm me when I'm cold,

To dry me when I'm wet; 1 do believe she thinks me just A little fellow yet!

I got a bump at ball one day That knocked me rather flat But if we had not lost the game

I'd not have minded that; And when they brought me to the door, I saw her eyes grow wet, So I am sure she thinks me just A little fellow yet!

I'm not a schoolboy any more, With satchel at my back; It won't be many years before

I don the haversack.

I'm going to join the volunteers—
My father was a "vet."—

And surely then I will not be
A little fellow yet!

Of course, although she thinks me this, It does not make it so;
I'm big enough and strong enough As some, I reckon, know

But, then, one feels so small inside To think she can forget. Or can't believe, that I am not A little fellow yet!

Ah, well! the mother's good as gold, And kind as kind can be; There's no one else in all the world That's half as kind to me. So let her think it if she will,

When I, too, am a "vet."-It may be I will wish I were Her little fellow yet!
-M. A. Maitland, in Christian Work.

SHE WHO LISTENED.

BY MRS. WADE HAMPTON, JR.

Miles pushed his papers away "I-it really doesn't matter," she moodily. Miss Austin had not been | said, "does it?" bring in anything. It was just be- | was make believe." wanted to see her.

The night editor came in at five and | idea of being accepted in jest?" Miles put on his hat and hurried up- "Well," said Miles as he hailed a had not occurred thim that Anita a monopoly on all the paying enter-Broadway with his shoulders well better man for this sort of thing times before she arered, and then railroad system in London, which sigh and half content.

The sigh was at the certainty of the | but feel very nervous." inevitable boarding-house dinner and reached Fourteenth street a figure | with a happy face. just ahead of him detached itself from the motley crowd going to and fro neighbor remarked that Miss Austin are you very, very e you love me?" and he hastened his steps with evi- was dining out. Her name was con- Lance sobbed hind the heavy dent pleasure. As he noticed the pricelessly simple tailor gown he could not keep back the quick people he saw could have been clothed and fed with the equivalent | seemed possible for him to propose of that tailor gown and Paris hat? It was the idle thought of a man used | ing behind the curtain. to drawing comparisons.

He was quite up to her now and took off his hat.

"Oh." she said. "how glad I am to see you." A little rose-flush came to her cheeks and she drew her hand from the tiny muff and gave it to him.

Miles had always liked Lance Sheppard and felt that she liked him. She was far and ahead of him in one wayshe was one of the rich, unspoiled girls of New York. Since he had first met her, her dainty notes had often found him out and in spite of all protest had drawn him into the inner circle where pockets had golden linings and happy, careless minds and hearts knew nothing of the dark side of a journalist's life. He was really very grateful to this beautiful girl for her charming grace to him.

"I was just going to send you a message," she said as they walked along together.

"Is it forbidden me to take it?" he asked. It must be for some theater party or social function, he thought, and then he wondered, man-like, if Anita Austin would miss him.

friend of mine," she said with some Miss Sheppard. Don't go," and embarrassment.

answered. He thought grimly that | idea of a proposal of marriage from this meant another hopeless manu- himself with any one but Anita Ausscript to read or a position to secure | tin. It was an unconscionably long for an inexperienced applicant. time before either of them spoke Lance was a philanthropist to her again. Miles felt vaguely how much finger tips. He was entirely taken off more the beautiful surroundings fithis guard when she said, looking up | ted Anita than the boarding house at him seriously, without a bit of a had ever done. He dismissed the

thing for her."

"Well?" as she hesitated.

"I want you to propose to me."

blankly.

and crept to her forehead. Miss she happened to lift her eyes to him. Sheppard had fully considered what it would mean to marry a struggling arm of her chair. She drew away journalist, but she felt that Jack from him. "Anita, I am going away." Miles was not like other men and she | She drew in her breath quickly and had frankly confessed to herself that he saw the color die out and leave her she loved him and but for her wealth | pale. felt that he would long ago have told her of his love. She understood his looking at him.

pride and honored him all the more

She smiled now and went on. "Yes, | sorry?" I really do. The girl I am trying to help out never heard a man propose, she laughed, uneasily and she can't make it come right.

"My dear Miss Sheppard, you'll have to make the situation clearer. | ish subject?" She'smi wearily and What can't she make come right?"

"The proposal-in her story." a new idea.

-"so I promised that I would get | tin with him. a man to propose to me, and let her "Anita!" He broughis face nea listen behind-behind the curtain, and laid his hand owner's, "won't ship. you know.

"But this is preposterous," he ex- | Don't you understandarling? claimed. "No man could propose to | She tried to draw r hand away, from a lecture bureau for 100 dates, pany. a girl when he knew some one was but he held it close. lan't you love to be filled in six months. listening behind a curtain.

Lance made a little despairing pered. gesture. "But it must be done. If She was afraid to k up and let worked over her story! Three times | troubled face in his ee hand and sister when he interfered. she has written the proposal scene, turned it so that should read his and when I came-when I saw her plainly. "Do you we me to say: had buried her face in her arms. I book?" did not know how to help her, so I | She nodded and ked straight told her that some one was coming to | into his happy eyes, see me and that he might-and that | "And will you sa yes?" He she should sit behind the portiere and | put his arm around hand she tried listen. And she said she wouldn't to release herself, behe could not and all that-but I showed her that summon the indignan she had alif she wanted to succeed in her writ- ways believed a girl st feel when a ing she must do some things that one | man proposed to her. doesn't do ordinarily. Oh, I talked "Ought I? Rightonce?"

"And your part? When I pro- said, gravely. pose to you do you accept me, or reject "Then I suppose lo." He bent

o'clock. She would not come. For But if you reject me you won't need | than tears. "Pleaset me go." that matter she had not promised to to explain to her afterwards that it "Why, dear?"

cause she brightened the office so he "Poor fellow," mused Lance to have stayed-excepehind the cur- homestead law. herself, "is it that he can't bear the tain."

town. He stuffed the 'Last Edition' cab for her, "I'll try it Miss Shep- was the girl Lance going to help. into his pocket and swung along pard, but you could have chosen a He repeated his estion several back, breathing in the ozone with half among your dancing friends. I'll call it was a very incoher answer. this evening, then, at nine o'clock;

"I'm sure," said she, "that every- pretty and so utterst a loss. the content was having it bettered by thing will come out beautifully." the presence of Anita Austin. As he And she nodded from the cab window wan smile and an ort-"you-you

Miss Austin was not at dinner. His "That's out of hion. Dearest, stantly in Miles' thought. It repeated itself musically to him, although it could hardly have been considered a But none ever kn the cost of that ently it repeated itself, the less it to Lance Shappard with a girl listen-

And yet-what if he dared make this mock proposal into a real one. What if he dared snatch this golden prize from all others.

A butler in knee breeches showed him into the drawing-room. Anits Austin was there reading a book She was often there, but Miles hurried in now with an eager exclamation. He was glad in his heart to see her and then he felt that he was indeed saved from a most absurd situa-

"I didn't know you were here!"

"You came to see Lance? She will be down in a minute. She has just gone upstairs." There was a slight stiffness in the girl's manner. It reacted on him and yet he had never seen her look prettier than to-night. "I came to tell her-well, I made

her a promise and-" "Ah! don't let me interrupt you

I'm going in a minute, as soon as Lance comes down." She looked away from him.

"No-yes-don't go," urged Miles. "I have come to tell her I couldn' fulfill the promise I made her." I had rather you stayed; I will take you "I want to talk to you about a back, if you will let me after I see stronger than ever grew the convic-"With the greatest pleasure," Miles | tion that he could not associate the idea of finding companionable men "I want you to help me do some- to live with him in a flat, and every other idea that was not of Anita Austin alone. If he had wavered for a minute as he looked around the "Propose to you?" he repeated, sumptuous room and thought what it would mean to him, he would never A deep flush came to her cheeks do so again. He looked at Anita and

"Anita?" He laid his hand on the

"Away?" she said, listlessly, not

send me-to the Transal. Are you

"That you have suca chance?" goes into effect July 1.

"To become a Uither or a Brit- predicted. it encouraged him.

He felt that it mared not in "Oh!" said Miles. It struck him as what part of the univerfate should earry him, if it but can Anita Aus-

you try to love me dittle, dear?

me a little, dear?" lalmost whis- At Kansas City John Calhoun

"Certainly. It's or never," he

his head and kissed r lips.

"Because," she s "Because why? She looked so

"Because," she d with a little -didn't go on you nees."

portiere and beeen her sobs murmured: "Wh a proposal! smile that she welned Jack.

VITALITY OF HE DEER. Its Ability to Keepn Running After erans. Receiving Mal Wounds.

Men who follow the deer somedo it every time.

unhurt when hit tough the heart.

deer will go furtr when mortally Congress of Editors. hurt than deer wih are shot while being still hunte for the reason that those driven hounds are often going at top sed. Their tremendous momenm carries them some little way a besides they are badly frightened nd have the instinct to run so ig as the muscles

Last fall C. Holbert, of Frostville, used 12 lee buckshot on a deer, which cross him at 50 yards with the dogs nonore than a quarat the dischargef the gun, rolled

eyes. Cuttingino this deer it was Wade Hampton. found that the of one of the neck

Telepon Listeners.

A listener-stector for telephones is to be adop in Sweden. The invention is a ple contrivance with If anyone using the instrument cies that "a third party" is tap g the wire or listening ne can satis finimself as to the truth of his suspi s by pressing the butvention will infallibly ton, for the reveal the facend he canstop the conversation.

ing of a Bull.

hicago Daily News | witness for the state.

"Yes, the 'Big Daily wanting to NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Hot, dry winds have injured Kan-No. that I am going Must I go?" sas wheat, and only a half crop is

> Political leaders admit there is no chance for trade reciprocity legislation at this session of congress.

> system of wireless telegraphy can be used in connection with his air

> Ex-Gov. Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, has accepted an offer of \$25,000

was shot five times by his son Rowland and fatally wounded. The you knew how hopelessly she had him read her eyes. I he took her father had attacked the boy's grown Fifty dwelling houses in the south-

western portion of Kansas City were this afternoon she had given up. She Will you marry mes they do in destroyed by fire, rendering homeless sixty families, many of whom lost all their household goods.

It is claimed that unless the powers use their influence with King Charles as to the treatment of Jews in Roumania, thousands of those people will perish from starvation. Besides being denied the right of citizenship, the authorities are now making it impossible for a Jew to earn a living.

There is pending in congress a bill opening to settlement 400,000 The heavy brocadportiere shook acres of the Kiowa, Comanche and like a crimson we, unnoticed. Apache lands in Oklahoma. The in the office and it was almost five "No-no," he said, reluctantly. Anita looked up we eyes sadder opening is to occur within three months after the law goes into effect and the lands are to be taken "I-I-'m afraid ought not to under the general provisions of the

> J. P. Morgan evidently intends A queer look cros Miles' face. It to Americanize Europe by securing prises of the latter country. His latest is to build a new underground will rival C. T. Yerkes' scheme of obtaining possession of all the interrural transportation.

At the Dallas reunion Sons of Confederate veterans, the following officers were elected: Commanderin-chief, Thos. P. Stone, of Waco; Army of Northern Virginia, Jesse N. Gathright, of Louisville, Ky. Army of Tennessee, N. B. Forrest, of Memphis, Tenn.; Army of the Trans-Mississippi, Dr. W. D. Buckthought of wondering how many musical name. And the more insist- proposal. And it is with a bright ner, of Arkansas. The constitution was amended to exclude the use of by officers of the organization of military titles used by Confederate vet

There will be a world's fair congress of editors at the Louisiana purtimes see remarka instances of the chase exposition in St. Louis. Five vitality of the anal, according to hundred members of the National the New York St It has come to Editorial Association, in session at be a truism that the is no shot which Hot Springs, unanimously passed a will stop a deer win 20 yards and resolution, introduced by Mr. R. M. Deer have beemown to travel a the Missouri Press Association, pro- 75 of the 150 people on board the quarter of a milenen shot through viding for the appointment of a vessel perished. The vessel was disthe brain, to go yards with a special committee of seven members broken spine, to ss on apparently from the National Press Association in the morning, and a panic followto arrange with the exposition offi-As a general tig hound-driven cers the details of the International One of the surviving members of

Dallas, Texas, entertained the the Confederate reunion, which 4:30 the whole boat was a wreck. opened on the 22d. Gov. Sayers on The front stairways burned, cutting the part of the state, Gen. Ben Cab- off any avenue of escape. We ell (old Tige) on the part of the alarmed the sleeping passengers, city, and Hon. G. B. Gerald, on bursting open their doors to awakover in a somesat, leaped to its feet time Gen. Gordon was elected com-

tion and franchise laws.

Geo. Marley, Mrs. Marley, Mrs. the vehicle driven by the victims, killing all four instantly, but the team escaped.

The act repealing the war tax close on Sunday and at 12 o'clock at April 21. night.

lower house of congress abolishing carries an appropriation of \$76,000,all duties on meats imported into 000 for new warships. this country.

shortly be sent to the Philippines to is becoming very much complicated, Santos Dumont says the Marconi relieve the infantry now doing and it is possible a dark horse may mounted duty.

are said to be interesting themselves crisis in Ireland. In a recent president that he should not be re- il war as a means of forcing con-

through the Morgan banking house no appeal. and the capital stock is \$150,000,-

N. J., started a fight with policemen | Lake Charles, La., several weeks and clubs were used. Many per-tenced to be hanged. Batson was sons on either side were seriously employed by the elder Earl and the

In a recent public address Gen. ted he was discharged. Funston is credited with criticising the attitude taken by Senator Hoar of Collinsville, in the Cherokee Naas to the Philippine Islands. This tion, William Phillips was killed inled President Roosevelt to request stantly, and William Mayfield, Jess the Kansas general to cease speak- Skidmore and Lige Johnson were mission in the army.

been the work of incendiaries and some grazing land. as a result Fireman Will Span and Will McAgee are dead. The propwhere twenty buildings, business

years of age murdered his father lown and confessed.

covered to be on fire about 4 o'clock ed among both crew and passengers. the crew gives this account: "The fire was discovered at 4:05 o'clock largest number of people who ever in the forward hold. By 4:15 the visited that city on one occasion at entire boat was in flames and at road safe nowadays, it must be lockbehalf of the Texas veterans, de- en them. They ran out without putlivered addresses of welcome, which ting on life preservers, and crowded ways looked upon it as being sort of were responded to by Gen. Gordon, aft. The officers held them back sacred, but nothing is sacred today commander in chief, "Private" John while the one yawl was loaded with to the railroad manipulator. The ter of a mile behil it. The deer fell Allen, of Mississippi, was the orator women and children. The scene was of the occasion. For the twelfth awful. About twenty or thirty reached its highest point for good. were taken off in the boat and then It may go still higher or stop where and disappeared ith undiminished mander-in-chief, Gen. Lee com- those in the water were rescued. it is; it all depends, as the Romans mander of the army of the Tennes- The water was very cold and the used to say, on the limit of Caesar's The dogs ran no it dead 300 yards see, Gen. Cabell commander of the passengers were in their night ambition. Railroad groupings are further on. I hi been hit thrice army of the trans-Mississippi de- clothing. Those who were not burn- necessary," he continued, "if the through the nel the shot passing partment, and Gen. C. D. Walker ed up in the boat drowned in the evils of rate cutting are to be mitiout on the other side, and once commander of the army of Northeru cold water, and all perished except gated. But they must stop where through the ra just behind the Virginia, to succeed the late Gen. those who were able to swim. I was they are. If mergers continue to one of these. When we reached grow in size the logical end must be A democratic representative of shore we were unable to stand and a one-man control, which will result vertebrae had eer split by a bullet. Alabama has invited a number of had to be helped out of the water. in government ownership. This leading republican congressmen to It seemed as though we were crazed would bring in its train greater evils visit the south as his guests for the by fright, for we were screaming than we have yet had to surmount, purpose of studying the race ques- with fright even after we were safe and would be lamentable in the exashore."

Irwin and Dolph Irwin were killed in Pulaski circuit court of the kill- ta, central Nebraska and South Daat a railroad crossing near Boliver, ing of W. J. Rexroad August 24, kota April 22, while on the same Tenn. An excursion train struck 1901, and sentenced to three years date there was much suffering in in the penitentiary.

Tomas Estrada Palma, president- tration being reported. elect of the Cuban republic, arrived Frank R. Stockton, the Virginia W. H. Reeves, recently sentenced at Gibara on the 21st from the novelist, died suddenly at Washingto ten years in prison in connection United States. A large crowd as- ton, D. C., from hemorrhage of the with the Cuban postal frauds, has sembled to witness his landing on brain. Mrs. Stockton was in Washsh philosopher who been pardened. Gen. Wood says he Cuban soil at the point from which ington attending the meeting of the clothes a man with pardoned Reeves because he was a he was expelled by Spain nearly National Academy of Sciences when I twenty-eight years ago.

The chief of police of Memphis Over 300 people were killed by has given orders that all saloons earthquakes throughout Guatamals

The naval appropriation bill re-A bill has been introduced in the ported by the house committee

The senatorial race in Illinois be-Several regiments of cavalry will tween Mason, Hopkins and Dawes capture the honor.

Several parties are under indict- The bill increasing the number of ment in Chicago, charged with jury supreme court judges of Oklahoma bribing in connection with suits from five to seven, and increasing against the Union Traction Com- their salaries from \$3,000 to \$4,000 has passed both houses of congress.

Influential republican members | England-is approaching another in the Miles case, urging upon the Neech Mr. Redmond advocated civcessions from landlords and relief All the leading trans-Atlantic from the crimes act, whereby magissteamship companies have been con- trates are said to be virtually dicsolidated. The deal was made tors, from whose rulings there is

A. E. Batson, the young man charged with the murder of seven Striking dye workers at Patterson, members of the Earl family near and non-unionists in which pistols ago, has been convicted and sennight before the crime was commit-

In a fight between cattlemen west ng in public while holding a com- mortally wounded. The fight was the result of an old feud between Several fires occurred at Dallas, Skidmore and Mayfield, which had Tex., on the 20th, thought to have its origin in a court contest over

Violent winds and hail storms that ruined growing corn, badly erty loss is placed at \$400,000. The damaged oats and wheat and ridfirst fire was the Dorsey printing dled foliage and blooms from fruit plant, and while the entire depart- trees are reported to have covered a ment was battling with the flames at | wide path from Granite, Okla., to that point a second alarm was turn- Woodville and Sterrett, I. T., a dised in from a wholesale district, tance of 100 miles. Hail in several places is reported to have drifted to houses and residences, were consum- a depth of 2 feet. A windstorm at Lawton did much damage and in-Wesley Atkins, who when 12 jured a number of persons seriously.

After investigating the beef trust. and stepmother at their home in Attorney General Knox says: "I Clayton county, Iows, has been am satisfied that sufficient evidence granted a conditional pardon, after is in hand upon which bills in equity serving ten years of a life sentence. for an injunction can be framed to The boy had been corrected for restrain the combination mentioned some trivial offense and at night from further proceeding under their secured his father's revolver and agreements, which clearly appear to committed the double crime. He be in restraint of interstate trade. then went back to bed, slept till I have, therefore, in compliance with morning, when he went to a neighthe law, which provides: 'It shall bor and told that his parents had be the duty of the several district been murdered by robbers. He was attorneys of the United States in suspected and when arrested broke their respective districts under the direction of the attorney general to An awful river disaster occurred institute proceedings in equity to a few miles from Cairo, Ill., on the prevent and restrain violations of 20th, when the steamer City of this act,' directed the district attor-White, corresponding secretary of Vicksburg was burned. At least new at Chicago to prepare a bill for an injunction against the corporations and persons who are parties to the combination mentioned, to be filed in the United States circuit court for the northern district of Il-

> President Ingalls, of the Big Four, says concerning the Louisville & Nashville deal: "To keep a railed up over night. This is demonstrated by the recent purchase of the Louisville and Nashville. Who would have thought any one would have gone out of his way to grab that piece of property? We have al-'community-of-interest' scheme has treme."

Will Lemon, white, was convicted A heavy snow fell in North Dako-New York City from heat, one pros-

stricken.

The Secret of True Pathos

By MISS ANNIE RUSSELL

The Greatest Exponent of Natural Pathos on the Stage

You ask me for the secret of true pathos—how to get tears from an audience.

You find it, I answer, in sincerity and simplicity.

Remember, now, I don't propose to set up as a mentor, but to word of it, but I've lost that diary; rain was good for the complexion." all of my sisters whose art it is to play upon the sympathy of their audiences I would say WATCH EVERYDAY HUMANITY SEE HOW THE EVERYDAY WOMAN WILL ACT IN THE FACE OF SORROW AND TRIAL AND COPY-can I make it more impressive?—COPY HER.

Whatever success I have attained has been due to the fact that is turning green with jealousy, that I'm using the exercises Mme. Verbose I have tried to be true to the character, true to the author's ideal, Charley is just too sweet to live, and gave in Saturday's issue. She says but above all TRUE TO MYSELF.

Peg Wofington was the greatest mistress of pathos the stage talk more than three minutes unless ever produced. You remember her definition of the art of pathos, he rehearses in advance." of course, but here it is again: "The secret of true emotion in acting has never, so far as my experience goes, been discovered, and it never will be. No actress ever lived who could make an audience shed tears by the mere effort to do so. Her audience cry with the character, not with the actress. ONLY, THEREFORE, WHEN SHE CEASES TO BECOME THE ACTRESS AND BECOMES THE WOMAN WHOSE BROKEN HEART SHE PORTRAYS CAN SHE HOPE TO AWAKEN A RESPONSIVE CORD IN Edith? THE HEARTS OF HER HEARERS. BUT THE SECRET OF EXTRACTING SYMPATHY FROM AN AUDIENCE BY THE MERE EFFORT OF WILL REMAINS A SECRET STILL.'

That truth applies now. No actress will get tears by simply try- friend.' ing to do so. If she tries she cannot feel. If she cannot feel her audience surely cannot. Of this I speak from my own experience—the best kind, you will admit.

To win the hearts of your people you must lose yourself in the part. When I say that, I mean that you should be true to the char- your diary. You left it at our house, it burn so?" acter. Here is an illustration:

In the "Salt of the Earth," in which I appeared a few years ago, of me before I knew what he was do- quiekly. a girl hears that her mother will sell the home in which she was born ing. Good afternoon." and reared. What does she do? Simply sits down on a stool and presses her hand before her eyes as if brushing away a tear. That action is strictly in keeping with the simple matter of fact character of the country farmhouse girl. She might clasp her hair and gurgle and sob all in one, but the audience would not BELIEVE HER, and their hearts could not be touched because THEY KNOW that the farmhouse girl would do nothing of the kind. She would cry and yet Like Other Stories It Has Two Sides keep on dusting the chairs, BUT HER GRIEF WOULD BE REAL AND HONEST. This I define as sincerity and simplicity.

That very rare quality which we actors know as "tears in the voice" is a wonderful help in winning tears from your audience. TO HAVE SYMPATHY ONE MUST HAVE SUFFERED, and out board with the inscription: "Shavof these things we evolve that indefinite quality which we know as ing One Halfpenny. personal magnetism. The power to influence the emotions of our audience must be possessed by the actress who would win tears.

Merely for your own satisfaction note-if you have not done so shop, seated himself in the chair, and already-that an actress of the cold, placid, phlegmatic temperament, slow to move, slow to feel, will never reach the emotions.

business every week day.

to the people."

A HAPPY TIME IN STORE.

illusioned Afterward.

ply. "I am really engaged at last."

"Yes, that is the 'happy man,'

"Isn't he inclined to be masterful?"

quickly; "he often says that after we

are married he means to manage the

penditure as well as his own, and, in

fact, have his own way in everything."

ously tell me you mean to marry a

man like that?" cried Elsie, in aston-

surd such ideas are-won't it?" and

seen, but luckily didn't .- London

Tie It Up.

If a man is inclined to lead a fast

"Good gracious! And you seri-

"Oh, yes, dear; I wouldn't give up

fellow, Alec Wilson?"

suggested Elsie.

A BASKET LIBRARY.

Novel Plan of Circulating Books Tried at Northampton, Mass.

something new in the library line, says the New York Sun, but it has newspapers. It has got to see to it been tried in two or three places and has worked successfully. The town of Northampton, Mass., has the distinction of circulating more books through its public library than almost | the people that it has things they any similar institution in the United | want and it must make it as easy as States, in proportion to population, and the basket library has proved one record.

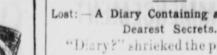
Two young women connected with to it, as was once the custom. All penny, which he tendered to the barthe library, enthusiasts in their work, under the direction of the librarian, went out into the suburbs with a basket of books one fine day in the summer, and plumped themselves The Poor Man Would Certainly Be Disdown by the wayside, near a large mill. When the workmen came out and passed by on their way to their homes, the young women explained | lar friend, Madge. to them that they could take any of the books along with them if they signed the necessary papers, which would make them liable in case the books were damaged or destroyed.

The workmen became interested laughed Madge. and soon the young women found they had plenty of business on their hands. They made the trip two or three times a week, and little by little the workmen got to look for them.

On the days appointed a library house, look after my personal exjanitor would hustle the book basket on the front platform of a trolley car, and near the end of the line the motorman would stop and put it off for them. Right where they stopped the young women opened shop.

Each day they would receive many books returned by the workmen and the idea on any account. You see, it would lend them others. Usually will be such fun to show him how abthey brought out with them the books the men had signified a wish to read. the speaker smiled a wicked smile, Sooner or later a small branch library | which the happy Alec ought to have will probably take the place of the basket, which, by the way, before the | Tit-Bits. close of the summer, had grown into

a large and capacious clothes basket. A prominent librarian in one of the cities near New York in speaking of life he should lead it to the nearest the basket library of Northampton | hitching post and tie it .-- Chicago the other day said: Daily News.



"Diary?" shrieked the pretty young panion, says London Tit-Bits. kee Sentinel. 'Diary? Don't you ever dare say diary to me again. What do you know | the thin girl. "I'm tired out, and

"Nothing; only that you told me that you had commenced keeping a friend, "I'll take lemonade. Acid to diary, as usual, and I supposed you reduce flesh, you know. I wouldn't as usual. I didn't mean to throw a dreadful day! I wouldn't have you into hysterics.'

dropped it somewhere on the street. And the plaguy thing had all my dear- | ical. est secrets in it. I wrote just what I thought, too. It just sends me crazy. There it is in black and white that | given. What's your trouble?" Lillian looks like a fright, that Hattie that Fred hasn't sense enough to they have reduced her wonderfully.

see the thing again. If anyone returns but it's mighty unpleasant to use. I it I shall declare that it's a forgery | go to be smeared with it, and feel like from beginnig to end. I'll never own | making faces all the time to stretch up, the longest day I live."

something nice. You can depend on My bureau is covered with bottles. that, for you're my very dearest

wrote that I was the most inquisitive | the other day and took hair tonic by little minx in the city, and that I | mistake. Rubbed some on his hands, thought it my special business to look | you know, and nearly took the skin off. after other people's business. Here's I wonder what is in that tonic to make and Tommy spelled out your estimate

Then they looked at each other, criticising a mutual friend.

AN ENGLISH STORY.

Price of a Shave.

A man walking through the suburbs of a certain large town, says London Tit-Bits, noticed a barber's pole to which was attached a sign-

His chin being rough and his funds low he promptly entered the asked to be shaved.

The knight of the razor carefully lathered and scraped away at one side of the customer's face, sponged it, and "The fact of it is the library has got drew the cloth away with the usual to make use of all such plans as this flourish.

if it is to hold its own in the tre- "But you don't call this finished?" A free public library in a basket is mendous competition it now has to expostulated his victim, keeping his face in the magazines and the Sunday seat.

"Beg pardon, sir, do you want the that the people are not permitted to other side done as well?" said the barforget that it is in the field and doing ber, with a hair oily smile.

"Cert'nly I do. Do you think I can "It must be ever alert to convince go out in the street half shaved?" replied the other.

And the barber proceeded to operpossible for them to get those things. ste on the other side of his customer. It cannot afford to be too dignified When the job was finished the man, of several elements in achieving this and sit in its silent halls in solitary who began to smell a rat, fumbled in state waiting for the people to come his pockets and fished out a half-

> that is passed. The library must go ber. "Another halfpenny, if you please, sir," said the latter.

"What? You've got on your board outside, 'Shaving a ha'penny.' "Very true. But if you will have

"So you are really engaged, dear?" the goodness to observe, you'll find said Elsie, gushingly, to her particuthat that inscription is on each side of the board." "Yes, dear," was the blushing re-

"I know that."

"Very good, sir. There are two "And to that stern, stolid-looking sides to my board-and two sides to your face.

"I see," replied the man, with his hand on the door knob; "and, if you will have the goodness to observe that ha'penny, you will find there are two "Oh, yes, dear," replied her friend, sides to that as well."

Transplanting an Eye.

A doctor in Clinton believes he has succeeded in successfully transplanting a rabbit's eye to a human being. A miner in an explosion entirely lost one eye and the cornea of the other. The cornea of a live rabbit was placed on the partly destroyed eye, and the doctor thinks it will keep alive. It already admits light and relieves the miner of total blindness .- London | have endured for centuries. Tit-Bits.

The Oldest University.

60,000 graduates.

FROWNS, TEARS AND KISSES. AS TO COMPLEXION CULTURE.

Lost: - A Diary Containing a Girl's Very Two Girls Who Had Been Following All the Directions Printed.

They met outside a downtown reslady with flashing eyes as she taurant, both looking the worse for walked down the avenue with a com- wind and weather, says the Milwau-

> "Yes, of course, I'm going in," said want a cup of chocolate."

"Horrors!" said her over-plump had dropped it at the end of a month, take chocolate for worlds! Isn't this come out at all, only the article on "Kate, don't you ever breathe a beauty in yesterday's paper said that The thin girl nodded sympathet-

> "That's why I came, too," she said. "I've tried every recipe that's been

> "Too much fat, principally. But

The thin girl looked interested.

"I suppose she has a fine complex-"Why don't you advertise and offer | ion," she said. "I've used seven of her recipes within the past ten days. "Indeed, I won't. I never want to She advises buttermilk for the skin, my skin. Mother doesn't approve of What did you say about me, my spending so much time in making lotions, and says my complexion "Oh, I don't just remember, but would be all right if I left it alone.

"So is mine," said the fat girl, laughing good-naturedly. "Tom "I can help your memory. You came in to take some of my perfume

"Rescorcin," said the third voice,

The girls had been so intent on their conversation that they had both began to cry, fell into each oth- failed to notice the dowdy little figure er's arms, and in five minutes were | that sat next them. She was such a very dowdy little woman that they looked at her with curiosity as well as surprise. Her sallow face was woefully thin, and her dress looked as though she had slept in it for a week or two. An untrimmed black bonnet sat jauntily over one ear.

> "Rescorcin, my dears," she repeated. "That's what it is."

She finished drinking her tea, and behind the cakes. hen with a curt nod left the table.

"Gracious!" said the fat girl, looking after the queer figure. "Who in the world is that?"

"That's Mme. Verbose, miss," said the trig litle waitress. "The same as writes beauty articles, you

The fat girl and the thin girl looked at each other.

"I'm going to devote my time to reading editorials after this. Jennie," said the former. "I guess I'm good enough as I was made.'

"I guess so," said Jennie, wearily. "No more recipes at any rate. If she looks that way after trying them all, we can be thankful we stopped in time. Here, let me pay. It would be a relief."

A SYRIAN INDUSTRY.

Cultivation of Poplars for Lumber Extensive in the Orient.

The cultivation of poplars for lumber is an extensive industry in Syria, writes W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago | burned soul and want to be reformed.' Record-Herald. A crop is planted regularly every year. By irrigation he couldn't masquerade as a monster the trees grow rapidly, shooting up worth a cent. like stalks of sugar cane, and are kept thin waisted poplars planted as closely as possible. When they are large enough they are cut close to the ground, shipped to market and the roots are grubbed out for fuel. There is a great demand for roof poles or rafters. The houses in this part of the world, like those in Mexico, are built of adobe-sun-dried clay. The walls are erected, poplar poles are laid across them, covered with brush and then with mud, which contains so much clay that with the use of a little straw it becomes as hard as a brick. The houses may be whitewashed or not, according to the wealth and taste of the owners. They cost very little either in money or labor, and look as if a heavy rain would | FRIEND IS LOST. wash them away, but some of them

Wine for Horses.

The recent large vintages in France The oldest university in the world | recall the years 1874 and 1875, when is at Peking. It is called the "School | the wine was so abundant that it was work.

PUZZLE PICTURE.



HE IS SEARCHING FOR HIS RIVAL CAN YOU FIND HIM?

THE CONFIDANT.

Tells of One Successful Effort in Match-Making.

The girl in gray tapped her brow

dramatically. "I'd have you know," she began, in

deep chest tones, "that I have become official adviser to a man in love." "Just think of that!" said her ad-

miring friends.

"He came to me," resumed the girl in gray, "a broken man. His heart was broken in three places. His life, by his own confession, was a number of dun-colored wastes. She was the third and last and only girl he had ever loved. She would have none of him, and he wanted advice. He is a tentative man by nature, scientifically

"I said: 'Let's see the girl.' "He said: 'She has the cake booth

this week at the Helping-Hand

"I put on my most never-mind-me attire and sallied forth with him. No sooner were we admitted to the bazar than I could see from where I sat what was the one course of action for the tentative man to win the girl

"She was one of those serene. spread-the-good-news sort. She desired to be kidnaped in a missionary capacity and never be rescued-just to die alone, far from home and friends. She was a girl who dearly loved to reform people whether they needed it or not. I looked at the nice, little, tentative man who had never even smoked his papa's snipes and I thought: 'Our kingdom for a neutral tinted vice, that you might be reformed, loved and espoused as a great

gone along and carried the door key | compartment is placed a disc, and as the reformatory for orphans under the disc and a counterfoil is handed three years. I have even offered to to the passenger by the guard. By a carry a drum and sing solos on the recent judicial decision no passenger corner; but I cannot please her.'

"'Singing is not your stunt,' I said, upon it. shortly. 'What you want is to be a real monster. You must be a man with a dark, navy-blue past and a sun-

"He did'nt seem up to it. He said

"That would never do, so I mantrimmed so that all the strength of ageed to meet her serenity. I inthe sap shall go into the trunk and | vited her to luncheon and confided to | none shall be wasted in branches. her in my most mysterious manner You see mile after mile of groves of that the tentative man was in need ison Globe.

of help; that he was straying on the broad road which leads to the problem play and cigarettes; that, in fact, he ought to be restrained.

"She took the bait, hook and all. Now she is distributing wedding cards and I am to be maid of honor and get a diamond stickpin."-Chicago Daily News.

CUNNING CRIMINALS.

Natives of Burmah Give the Police Many Interesting Problems.

The natives of Burmah are very deceitful and are cunning criminals. 'A short time ago, before I left India," says a traveler, "I was standing in the police station of one of the larger cities, when a native presented himself to the officers with the request that he be handcuffed and placed in a cell. Although the man refused to give any explanation, the officers complied with his request. A few hours later, a native who was badly bruised and cut, came shrieking into the station and announced that he had just been assaulted and robbed. When asked who his assailant was, he named the native who had been locked up at his own request. Investigation showed that the second native had inflicted wounds upon himself for the purpose of getting an enemy into jail. The man he was plotting against heard of the plan and defeated it by being in jail at the time the crime was said to have been committed."

To Reserve Railway Seats.

The Western railway of France is about to try a device by which passengers may retain their seats in a railway carriage without resort to the "I agree with everything she expedient of placing luggage on the says,' he remarked, sadly. 'I have seat claimed. Over each place in a when she lectured to the sinners of each is occupied a number is placed on can claim a seat by placing objects

British Exportation of Cats.

Eighty thousand cats are yearly exported from Great Britain. The total number in these islands is estimated at 7,000,000.

Good Society.

The industrious man likes those with whom he works better than those he meets in "society."-Atch-

What is time?

The busy man will answer such a question by telling you

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

that "time is money." The busy man may be right; time may be money. But in the

same way as time represents money so does it represent more than money; yes, more than money can buy. It represents FRIEND-SHIPS, it represents CHARITY, it represents COURTESY. A friend asks of you a favor. It is but a trifle to him, perhaps:

to you it represents a moment of your time, a commodity which you grudge him and do not give, and the favor is asked in vain. The moment of your time asked for might have conflicted with your pleasure, or it might have conflicted with the definition "time is money." The moment passes, the favor is not granted AND A

A child shudders in the cold of a winter day. The dime in your pocket, for which you do not care, would warm him, but it would take a moment of your time to pause and give it, and you pass on. The moment of time is yours and THE ACT OF CHARITY IS

A gentleman with an unlighted cigar passes you on the street, for the Sons of the Empire." Its given to the horses. It was claimed and as he passes he asks if you have a match. The match is there antiquity is very great, and a granite that if oats were soaked in wine the in your pocket, it represents no intrinsic value that you care for, but register consisting of stone columns, horses would need only half the usual to pass it to the stranger will take a moment of your time, and you 320 in number, contains the names of quantity for the same amount of pass him by. A COURTESY OF LIFE HAS BEEN SACRI-FICED TO TIME.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESS. We are authorized to autounce OLLIE M. JAMES

a candidate to represent the Pirat Dis-trict of Kentucky in Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Vote May 24.

Reward the faithful and deserving; then the party grows in strength and power.

Mr. James did not wait for an tendered his talent to the cause.

Go to the primary May 24 and east your vote for that unswerving Democrat, Ollie James. He deserves the best things his party fire and to run to the shore with

The candidates for Congress are swinging around the circle. The superiority of Ollie James as a debater is apparent at every meeting. and his superior fitness for the office is felt by the people wherever and whenever the matter is dis-

years of active, earnest and effective party service. This, when we consider, his stordy, honest makeup, and his eminent ability, merits the favorable consideration of every Democrat in the district.

The friends of Mr. Crossland are very much encouraged at the news that are coming in from the We went to the outside, and, with various counties in the district. my boy in my arms, I let myself Mayheld Messenger.

We have always contended that Sam's friends wanted him to stay at home, and now certainly they feel "very much encouraged" at the flattering prospect for realizing the materialization of their

On May 24 the Democrats of this congressional district will hold an open, fair primary election o nominate a candidate for congress. The election was regularly called, by the lawfully constituted party authority. The committee calling it is constituted of men as honest and upright as ever served the district in that capacity; they were chosen because of their inegrity and because of their loyaly to the party. They gave the candidates ample time to canvass the district; they asked their fellow Democrats to hold the primary without charge for services as election officers; they provided that each of the candidates could have representatives on the election boards in each precinct. there is any fairer way of doing business we have not heard of it Show your faith in the doctrines of your party, and the interest you have in your country and its welfare by going to the polls and scene." giving your support to the man you believe to be the best qualified and the most deserving. This is a duty every Democrat owes his party.

Deeds Recorded.

J. W. Pickering to Mrs Mary J Cooksey, lot in Dycusburg.

Gordon F. Pickering to Mary Cooksey, lot in Dycusburg. Mrs Kate Bennett to Mrs. Mary

J. Cooksey, lot in Dycusburg. D. C. Chandler to Lulu J. Reese use of river front on Tradewater.

J. D. Asher to Lulu T. Reese right river front for purpose of landing boats, barges, etc.

P. H. Woods to Geo M. Sisco land on Claylick creek. S. D. Asher to Ayers & Lord Tie Company, timber on land,

W D Wallingford to Wm Schelhorn, lease on land near Marion. W. S. Kemp to E. R. Yost, house and lot in Shady Grove.

R. Stephenson to R. E. Gray, April 29th. J. A. Walker and acres on Dry Fork, \$130. Miss Maud J. Bebout,

DR. DAUGHTREY

Pittsburg--- Returns to Kentucky.

er's Landing, for several days.

cine in this city.

"I was awake when the alarm of ire was given. I heard the mate run across my stateroom and yell go into the building. to the pilot that the boat was on all possible speed. I got up, awakened my wife and child, and put on my pants, coat and vest. We all put on life preservers and when I opened my stateroom 'door the fames were leaping inside the cabin and the glass in the doors and the windows was cracking. I told my wife we had better go into the water as quickly as possible, for Ollie James has performed ten when all the passengers got up there would be a stampede and we might get separated. She had on a night gown and the boy had nothing on but a union suit.

"The boat was going to the bank The back doors were open and the draught was sweeping the fire from the front rapidly to the rear. down a rope back of the wheel house into the water and my wife followed. When she got into the water she said, 'Here I am,' and commenced swimming. The boy, according to my instructions crawled on my back and held on around my neck. He soon became numb and could not hold on, so I pulled his arms around my neck and caught hold of his shirt sleeves with my teeth. I held him in this way and stayed beside my wife until we got out on the bank. Some estimated that we got ashore a mile below the wreck, while others said it was a mile and a half, and others two miles. The boy fell limp on the bank. I covered him up with my coat and started up the bank, but I was so stiff and exhausted that I fell every few feet. My wife had to help me up several times. Finally a yawl came down and picked us up, and carried us near the wreck, where there was a good fire. I was uneasy about my boy and was afraid was going to lose him. He was placed beside a good fire that had been built on the bank and in a little while he revived. It was an awful experience, and no one could find words to express the

DR. T. A. FRAZER

Elected President of the Medi cal Association.

The Ohio Valley Medical Asso. ciation was in session at Owensboro Friday and Saturday. A large number of physicians were in at tendance. Dr. T. Atchison Fra zer, of this city, was elected Presi dent of the Association. Dr Frazer served as Vice President during the past year. He is an active member of the Association, and richly deserves the honor bestowed upon him.

Marriage Licenses.

April 30th. J. L. Gardner and Miss Rosa Brown.

Miss Clara Atwood.

NEW HOTEL.

Tells of His Escape from the City of Project on Foot to Build a \$25, 000 Hotel in Marion.

Dr. W. T. Daughtery and fami- An effort is being made to orly have returned to this city from ganize a stock company for the Anniston, Mo. They came up the purpose of erecting a \$25,000 ho- The Commencement Exercises Ohio river on the steamer Joe tel in Marion. The gentlemen in- will be held at the opera house Fowler, and have been the guests augurating the plan are said to be Thursday. Friday and Sahurday of the Doctor's father, Mr. Louis men of means and business capac- evenings. There are thirty-two Daughtrey, residing near Walk- ity, and they confidently expect common school graduates and nine to succeed. We are informed that young ladies and gentleman com-Dr. Daughtrey lost his diploma the idea originated with some gent plate the High School course. The in the fire and can not get it du- tlemen from abroad who have be- exercises of the common school plicated until August. When he come interested in our mining en- graduates will be held Thursday arrived at Anniaton, Mo. he found terprises, and have great faith in and Friday, while Saturday evenhis diploma, so he decided to re- endeavoring to interest local capi- School class. The manager of the turn to Kentucky, and will proba- tal and have the ear of some of our opera house has engaged Schreibly resume the practice of medicitizens. The lot adjoining the ber's Orchestra, of Evansville, to In describing his escape from spoken of for the new building. It office to present itself before he the burning steamer Dr. Daughte- is proposed to erect a brick building modeled after the most approved plans for a modern hotel; water works, steam heat, and all cents. other modern improvements will

COV. BOB TAYLOR

Will Lecture in this City May 20. Assisted by Quartette.

nessee's famous ex-governor will ence." be delighted to hear that Gov. lecture Gov. Taylor sings the lead. an. ing part. Clothing philosophy in the gentle garb of humor and song, he reaches the tenderest sentiments of every heart. As an impersonator of character he has no superior. With the versatility of his genius he betrays the customs and oddities of a people who built a civilization which is now only a distant and tender memory. On the wings of his oratory and the tide of his songs, he carries you back to the days when the darkies sang in the cotton fields and the "lords and ladies of the plantation, mounted on their thoroughbreds, mingled their shouts with the music of the running hounds in the joyous chase."

Gov. Taylor is the most popular man on the lecture platform. He never fails to charm an audience, and the demand for return engagements is greater than it is in his power to fill. He was heard in his beautiful lecture, "Sentiment," in this city last year. A crowded house greeted him then, and an immense audience will hear him this season. If the management was not assured of large audience it would be folly to bring him here, as he commands the largest guarantee of any plat-

form entertainer. The lecture is the fifth feature of the "Brilliant Constellation." Those holding season tickets must call at the Press office this week and receive coupon tickets. It matters not if you have not used your tickets on some other attraction, you can not secure over two tickets for this lecture if you hold a double season ticket, or one if you hold a single season ticket. Seats are now on sale at the Press

NOTICE.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF CRITTEN-DEN COUNTY:

The tax books for the year 1902 are now complete, and on Monday, April 30th. R. L. Wood and May 5, 1902, I shall be ready to receive taxes for the year 1902.

> J. W. Lamb, s. c. C. This April 30, 1902,

COMMENCEMENT

Place This Week

The eighth year of the Marion graded school closes this week. Pazza office on the east is the site furnish music. The orchestra is considered the best in Evansville. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged; reserved seats 20

The high school graduates are Misses Clara Nunn, Lelia Wilborn Estelle Walker, Sadie Rankin, Lillie Doss, and Mesers W. L. Ter ry, Ernest Carnahan, Hickman Walker and Lonnie Towery. Miss Estelle Walker is the valedictorian, and Mr. Terry is the salutatorian. The program Saturday evening will consist of sketches. The Statue Scene from "Winters Tale" The numerous admirers of Ten- and "A Shakspearian Confer-

The common school graduates Bob Taylor, the prince of enter- are Misses Ina Price, Edna Rotainers and the king of the Amer- berts, Ethel Hard, Virgie Fort, can platform, will appear at the Iva Hicklin, Pearl Daniel, Ada opera house in this city Tuesday Bracey, Annie Cannon, Bessie evening, May 20th, and will deliv. Woods, Neilie Boston, Ida Bebout er his latest lecture entitled, "THE Mary Finley, Vic Jennings, Ver-OLD PLANTATION." In presenting na Casner, Ella Oats, Daisy Towthis splendid theme he will have ery, Lucile Daniels, Jettie Nichthe assistance of a superb male ols, Lavine Woods, Mildred quartette, and music by this quar. Haynes, and Messrs S. L. Carnaen into the lecture, bringing out, Wilbur Haynes, J. A. Hill, Clevestrengthening and illustrating its land Wolfe, E. E. Phillips, W. E. points of humor, pathos and beau. Potter, Allen Paris, David Dristy. In the various quartette songs kill, Virgil Moore and Eugene which are given throughout the Joiner. Mr. Joiner is valedictori-

LOCKED IN THE JAILER.

and Escapes.

Monday morning the tables were turned down at the county prison and Jailer Travis found Mr. Alonzo Babb of Carrsville, himself a prisoner, while one of died last week of blood poisoning. his boarders, suddenly and unof. (The death was rather unexpected ficially restored to liberty, made a until the past few days and came dash for the country. Mr. Travis in the nature of a shock to the enwas having some work done inside tire community. Miss Babb was the corridors. He stepped into first taken ill with a throat trouble one of the cells, and Jas. A. Vick, which later developed into blood one of the prisoners. reached poisoning. through the bars, turned the key, opened the door and walked out. He locked the door behind him Ky,, and Miss Martha Cox of Saand left. The alarm was given and Vick was persued. However, where they were united in marrihe made good his escape. It was necessary to force the door in order to liberate Mr. Travis. Later the keys were found in the yard of the Crawford residence. Vick is is charged with forgery.

Monday afternoon Vick was ar rested at Carrsville by Nick Bridges and brought to this city Tuesday and lodged in jail. Parties from Livingston county came up to fill a bond for Vick, but it has not yet been accepted.

Admiral Sampson is Dead.

Admiral Sampson died at fiv o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at h home in Washington. He had hemorrhage from the brain early in the afternoon and sank rapidly.

Bret Harte, the American author, died in London Monday night.

Stray Notice.

On April 23rd a bay mare, black mane and tail, thin in order, white speck on ham, came to my house, He retired to his stateroom soon three miles south of Marion. Owner can have same by paying ex-pense. W. W. Stovall.

Pure apple Brandy, imported what became of him until Tues. We are now ready to Gin, best Wines at Doss'. day, when some men of Union tracts for ice for the second

Seasonable

Merchandise.

have received my stock of NEW SPRING OOODS and it comprises the best values in

Goods, Clothing,

Shoes, Hats and Ladies and Gents Furnishings.

that he could not practice without the future of Marion. They are ing will be devoted to the High Complete Stock Groceries and Provisions.

Remember I pay the Highest Market Price for Chickens, Eggs and Produce of all kinds.

J. W. PRITCHETT.

KENTUCKY. GLADSTONE.

Having been a Better Friend to you for the past 20 years than to myself I feel like you owe me your patronage. I will give you no better treatment than in the past.

WILL PAY YOU CASH

and Cash Only for Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Sang, Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Don't Stop until you get to the Ohio Valley Produce Co.'s House. You will find your old Reliable tette will be beautifully interwov. han, W. M. Nunn, G. L. Vaughn, M. Schwab, Manager there, to treat you fare.

M. SCHWAB, Manager.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

James Vick Turns Key on Travis Worley Sent to Penitentiary for Shooting Young Driskill.

Miss Myrtle Babb, daughter of

The Cumberland Courier says: Mr. Albert Patterson of Frances, iem, went to Golconda last week age. The groom is 23 and the

months in the penitentiary.

As will be recalled Worley had been hunting and stopped at the Driskill home. The boy called him a "Democrat," and as the little fellow playfully ran. Worley leveled his gun and fired. The defense made the plea of accidental shooting.

William J. Threlkeld, of Liv. ingston county, drowned himself a week ago by jumping from the

steamer John S. Hopkins. Mr. Threlkeld boarded the boat at Carrsville, bound for Louisville after coming aboard, first leaving his coat and watch in the office. He was never seen again, and the officers of the boat did not know

town told them that they saw Mr. Threlkeld jump overboard early Sunday morning. They tried to give the alarm but could make no one hear.

He was forty-two years of age and unmarried. He is supposed to have drowned himself in a temporary attack of insanity.

Here we are again, the old and reliable grocery firm, with the largest and most up to date stock of groceries ever in Marion. No part of any person's old stock on our shelves; all clean, fresh goods, just such as you want, and no sensible person expects us to sell you a sta ple article for cost or less without bleeding you on something else, We have no goods at cost but you can buy from us at a small profit, and be sure you get the best. Our stock of queensware, glassware, stoneware, tinware, and woodenware is immense; look before you buy; we handle Blanke's celebrated coffees, fine grades from 15 to Will Worley, the young man 30 cents per pound; anything you who shot and wounded Ira Dris- want in canned goods nice and kill, of the Newburn section of fresh; pickles and relishes of all Livingston county, last December kinds; garden seed in bulk and in at the latter's home, was given a package: all kinds of onions and trial in the circuit court last week sets; seed potatoes, both sweet and The jury was out several hours Irish; soaps, an endless variety of and on Tuesday returned a ver- both laundry and toilet; Gilkey's dict fixing his punishment at 18 celebrated hog and horse medieines; coal oil and gasoline, in candies and confectioneries we lead the town; and as for your pro duce we are the people who have made and kept up the prices, and we still want all you have; while we thank our many patrons of the past we would like to get as many more, and will do so if you wil come in and see us; that is if good goods, low prices, and fair dealing A report is being circulated that is any inducement to you; all we ask is a trial and the work is done; so when you are in the city and want to buy call in and we will treat you kindly, appreciate your trade, and make it to your interest and bear in mind with every pur-

> Yours to please, A. M. HEARIN & SON. We are now ready to make con-

chase you get a ticket that entitles

you to some of our beautible ta-

bleware to be seen on our shelves.

Insurance Compny CASH ASSETS OVER \$15,000,000

Writes FIRE and TORNADO Insurance in town or county. Cash or installment payments. Lowest rates guaranteed. Your business ted. Your patronage will be appreciated.

J. H. MORSE, Agent, Marion, Ky

Schuberts tonight.

Monday is county court day Mrs. Fannie Nunn is quite ill. Silas Gass' child is quite sick.

Read Pritchett's ad. in today's

Mr. C. S. Nunn was in Prince-

Get your seats today for the Taylor lecture. The infant child of Mr. Claud

Gill is very sick.

To cure headache try old J. B T.-C. E. Doss.

Pritchett still leads the market to Kearney Blue, if you want sat in eggs and chickens. Dr. J. O. Dixon and son were in

Mrs J. W. Johnson returned from Texas Saturday

Evansville last week.

Miss Lena McNeely is the guest ens. Pay cash.

of friends in Nashville. Mr. Harry Oppenheimer was in

Grand Rivers last week. Ollie Tucker spent several days

in Madisonville last week. Born to the wife of Prof. J, L

F. Paris, April 26th, a boy.

Don't fail to hear the Schuberts

Seats on sale at Press office. Live squirrels and pigeons wan

ted by Ohio Valley Produce Co. Mr. D. Everett Woods, of Decatur, Ill., was in town this week

Wanted, 1,000 live pigeons; will pay cash.

Seats for the Commencement Exercises are on sale at the Press

Hammar paints are as good as money can buy. Bigham & Browning.

Dr. Grassham and Roy Threlkeld, of Salem, were in town Sun-

Dr. W. J. J. Paris now occupies

Dr. J. O. Dixon has been appointed a member of the pension

Don't sell your wool until you sale. get our prices. Ohio Valley Produce Co,

Mrs. Asa Belt is just recovermonia Saturday is pay day for the em-

ployes of the Kentucky Fluor

Spar Co. Go in and see Taylor & Hurleys nice dress goods. They are pretty and cheap.

Bring your stock to town Saturday. Patrick will pay you the highest prices.

Mrs. Perkins, an aged and respected lady of the Frances neighborhood, died Monday.

The Paducah Carnival will be of Marion people expect to attend Wild West Show exhibited in

Bring in your wool. Will pay you the highest market price in

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Miss Laura Hurley returned last week from Livingston county, where she has been engaged in the millinery business.

Mr. A. Dean returned Thursday for Texas. He attended the Dal- you get one guess on the number dlers. In fact am prepared to las reunion and visited relatives at of seed in the gourd. Three pri- buy any kind of horses and mules dining room: Barstow, Texas.

Wall Paper.

All shades, all grades. Boston & Walker.

Delker Buggy Corydon Wagon

Walter A. Wood Mowing Machine and Hay Rake

To the person that makes the nearest guess as to the number of shot contained in the bottle on display in our show window. Contest closes July 4th.

A Guess for each One Dollar Purchase Cochran & Baker,

MARION, KY.

The school closes Friday.

Mr. J. T. Alexander, of Madisonville, is in town.

Mr. A. L. Patrick, the mule buyer, is in this city. Miss Elizabeth Johnson has re

turned from Weatherford, Tex. A few gentlemen boarders wan

Mrs. J. W. Goodloe. Prof Evans will conduct a Nor-

mal of four weeks, beginning Mon The best work is done by the

Magnet laundry, James Hicklin, Don't fail to give your laundry

isfactory work. The low rate excursion to Ev-

ansville Sunday caught a good crowd from this place.

We want your eggs and chick-Ohio Valley Produce Co.

The city council meets next Tuesday night. No session has been held since March.

Good mules and horses wanted by A. L. Patrick; will be in Marion Saturday, May 10th.

Mrs. Nina Howerton visited W. Blue were re-elected at the best evangelists that has ever confour little children, and how she surface previously painted. held Saturday.

Mr. L. W. Postlethwait, of Paris, Tenn., has been in this city for several days, looking after his mining interests.

Messrs. Henry Haynes and Walter Walker will go to Paducah today to see Viola Allen in "In The Palace of the King.'

Dr. T. A. Frazer was in Rockport Monday and Tuesday. He was called there by the serious illness of a little nephew.

The G. A. R. Decoration Day will be held at Piney Fork on De. Towery and Walker were splencoration Day Friday, May 30th. A pleasing programme will be ren- the youthful crators.

an office over R. F. Haynes' drug town Saturday. A. L. Patrick will be at Pierce's livery stable and will pay you the highest market

> Have 100 bushels choice hand picked, whipporwill stock peas for

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Forest fires have been raging in Livingston county for the past ing from a severe attack of pneu- week, doing great damage to timber and fencing. The fires have

> preparing to build a new Chris. that he has achieved. tian church at a cost of \$1,000. Subscriptions are being received and the edifice will be completed by October.

Save 25 per cent by using Ham mar paints.

Bigham & Browning.

Sturgis, was shot by an unknown will be clean and entertaining. person Monday night, and is in a held next week. A large number critical condition. Buckskin Bill's Sturgis on that day.

Americans like to laugh and this fact is not overlooked by the Schu bert Symphony Club. Severa! I will be at MARION, KY., numbers on their program, as well as all their encores, are full of fun and you will be highly entertained by their program at the opera house tonight.

zes are to be given away August that are not too old, if price can 1st, to those making the best be agreed upon. Don't forget guess. First prize a \$40 sewing the day. Bring in your stock and 5,000 rolls, from 4c to 25c a roll. machine; second prize \$10 clock; will pay you the highest market third prize \$5 clock.

Bigham & Browning

Mr. D. C. Griffith of Indianapolis, a stockholder in the Marion Zinc Company, is in town.

Rev T. J. Joiner was called to Trigg county yesterday to see his brother, who is seriously ill.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen of this city, spent Sunday afternoon at the Crittenden

Mrs. Sis Clark, wife of William Clark, was adjudged insane Saturday and sent to the Hopkinsville Asylum.

Wanted, one hundred pair of live squirrels. No fox squarrels. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

The orchestra of the grand opthe commencement exercises.

Newt Brashear was tried before ed deadry weapons. He was dis-

We have a car load of salt to

sell the merchants only. Ohio Valley Produce Co. Mr. Dick Barnes, for years a pilot on the Evansville and Paducah

packet line steamers, died in Evansville Saturday. Dick was well known here a number of years ago when the family resided in Marion, and his many friends will regret his demise.

WANTED-Three hands at Hill Springs. Good wages. J. H. Thomason.

America's brightest wits have success of the Schubert Lady compartment of the Pullman. tuckian words, full of frills. Quartette Company, of Chicago, without noticing the other occuwhich appears at opera house to night, (Wednesday), and our rearry my mother feels so badly about ders will have many a hearty laugh my going north tonight; she is between the musical numbers of sure that something will happen, their program.

Christian church closed Sunday ing." Turning as he finished these evening. Rev. Willis left Mon- words he addressed himself to the day. His sermons were heard by other gentlemen: annual election of school trustees ducted a series of meeting in this could bring us up and send us to

The debating contest at the opa victory for Mr. Towery. The prize was a set of excellent books, given by Mr. C.S. Nunn. The judges were Profs. Powell of Corydon, Eubanks of Princeton, and Senator Watkins, of Union county. The addresses of Messrs. did. A fair sized audience heard

Show Coming.

The Marietta Shows will exhibit in this city Tuesday, May 13th. This is the first tented show we have had for two years. The advertising agents have been delayed, therefore the show will have a Ben Barker, a young miner of short billing. The performances

HORSES and MULES

SATURDAY, MAY 10th At Pierce's Livery Stable to buy big, heavy mules and small war mules, also small and large horses. Will buy good branded With every 50 cent purchase horses and good drivers and sadprice. A. L. PATRICK.

A tombstone marks the dividing ine between here and there.

"In what condition was Job at the end of his life," asked the

Sunday school teacher. "Dead," promptly replied the youngest of the class.

In the application for a liquor license by Hardesty Bros. of Milford, Judge James, of Marion, it is said, was retained by the temperance side of the question to oppose its being granted. In a careera house, of Evansville has been fully worded and somewhat drasecured to furnish the music for matic speech, the Judge showed very conclusively the evil that would be sure to follow the retail-Judge Towery yesterday morning on the charge of carrying concealject he drew life like pictures of ing of spirits in the little town by what might be expected in this along the line to the Ohio river sylvan locality if this demon in Dr. E. R. Yost, of Greenville, liquid form should be allowed to thing. has located in Shady Grove. He is uncork itself. After his argument an excellent physician and a gen. Judge James complained about tleman of sterling qualities. He his throat being tickled. We will doubtless command an excel-tensive practice. strongly suspect that other parts of his anatomy were also tickled over his extreme temperance ideas that echoed through the massive halls of the Crittenden county court house.

but it's urgent business and I must The protracted meeting at the be in Chicago tomorrow morn-

large and appreciative congrega- "It's like this, you see, Father city. The meeting was in progress school, clothe and feed us, and pay father's life insurance and take care of him I don't understand. FOR RENT-Three nice rooms She took in washing and she work-Main street. Reasonable.—Geo. died there were no debts against into the alley and died. her. She had taken care of every thing, and I tell you, us boys beera house Friday night resulted in lieve there's nothing too good for mother now, and that's what while at Paducah the other day, tonight."

Go to Sleep Yet," by the author very good substitute for that gen-Bring your mules and horses to some and universally popular of work. Mr. T. Petronius Clif- doesn't do much dilly dallying in young dentist, has one of the pret- ton, the author, has a wonderful conducting the business of the grades of cloth. Some people have tiest suites of dental parlors to be experience in this line and does court. His "Gentlemen of the fallen out with ready mixed paints seen in western Kentucky. He full justice to the subject. Cer- Jury, you will find the defendant because they have tried a poor has been making numerous im- tainly the large size black type guilty; call the next case," puts grade and got bad results. A high provements during the past week that he uses in the emphatic pas- one in mind of the annual bapthat add to the attractiveness sages is very beautiful. While the tisms of the old minister. of the apartments. The offices language employed might be im- was winter and a hole had to be are equipped with the modern den- proved upon, the type used in set- out through the ice to the river tal contrivances. During the years ting it is all right. Col. Russell below. In dipping a rather heavy that Dr. Morris has been a resilis the typesetter, and we do not lady through the ice the minister dent of our city he has won the remember of ever discovering a lost his hold and the heavy lady roads use it extensively, architects confidence of the people of this typographical error in his work. passed out of sight; without a city and the surrounding coun. Mr. Clifton in his closing passage break in the ceremony he calmly been more disastrous between the try, and he commands an exten- in the work mentioned reaches the said: "Another soul gone to glory sive as well as a most lucrative acute stage in the remark, "Now, pass the next one on. practice. He is a skillful dentist Jane, turn over and go to sleep." The citizens of Carrsville are and richly deserves the success | The reader will notice how emphatic this is. It isn't, "Jane, fession and is still a student in what please turn over," but it's rather Blackstone says is the highest proin the the imperative mode, as fession of all, or as he couches it. though he had a right to say it, "Jane, turn over," and then the is to assist man." command, "and go to sleep." It Several citizens of Marion were isn't every one that could have in attendance at the court, some She might be nervous from drink. Morton and others against Moore ing coffee for supper, and perhaps couldn't go to sleep if told to by an ordinary person, but when Petronious save "and go to sleep." and others, the dispute being over and oil, it spreads the easier and ordinary person, but when Petronious save "and go to sleep." men could have saved much value. we can in fancy hear Jane snore able time, several ten dollar bills, the next minute. She must neces- a whole lot of gray matter, comsarily go to sleep when he says so. monly called brains, and consid-Yes it's a good thing. It's all erable hard work if they had quiright and no one that we can see etly remained at home and made gets the worst of it except Jane, their gardens. There is such an who has to go to sleep and lose advantage in litigants trying their the balance of Tom's talk.

During a recent trip north two

: THE COOK HAS FROG LEGS. :

nomenon in physical makeup, a just below the solar plexus, which you a cent to make a guess. human being with the legs of a put them to sleep in the first round

frog, but it being the dinner hour Of course in this case as in many

OUR SAUSAGE WILL NOT BITE :

This suggestive placard was not anderstood by the two Kentuckanimals, and consequently it couldn't bite.

OUR CHEESE SPEAKS MANY LANGUAGES.

This statement did not need corroboration; the very looks of it gray haired, with countless wrinkles, black and blue and yellow spots with the different nationalities inhabiting it, indicated at once that for strength, germ culture, microbes of different species, from the ancient Greeks down catfish, this cheese could do any

VACCINATED EGGS.

As one of the party was a pro-

essional gentleman this sign was of intense interest, and opened up immense possibilities. Why not vaccinate eggs? In such a case the chickens would be immune of course and hence the eater would It was a cold, rainy evening, the not take the gapes, or the smallstreets were almost deserted, and pox, or the cholera morbus; so no one except those who had urg- they decided to order the eggs, but ent business were visible. The whether the eggs were vaccinated Illinois Central train was standing too much, or whether the vaccine at the Franklin street station at took too heavy for the health of Evansville. The engine was pant- the eggs, or whether it was the ing and throbbing with an eager cheese that was to blame, anyhow desire to be unleashed and started these eggs were returned with on its northward way. A few moments before the time set for the the Kentuckians knew anything train's departure a young, well about and they were proficient in Hammar Paints contributed their drolleries to the dressed man, entered the smoker Gaelic, Sanscrit and plain Ken-

DON'T TEASE THE BUTTER, YOU MAY BE OLD YOUR-SELF SOME DAY.

that no attempts were made to (which are those followed by all good either enter into conversation with painters), we place our \$200,000 capital this old frowsy character or even behind our guarantee that Hammar to enquire why it had strength Paint will not crack, peel, blister or Messrs. J. M. Freeman and Jno tions. Rev Willis is one of the was always sick and mother had of the silver pleting from the control of the

EAT HERE, DIE IN ALLEY.

This was the last straw, so the in the Jack Woods property, on ed early and late, and when father two Kentuckians calmly went out White Lead.

> We were very much interested makes me feel bad in leaving home in Judge Evans and his court. The Judge is of rather more than medium height, hair and whiskers tee, have your own lawyer draw it up, of an iron gray color, rather col. and send to us for signature. The charming little storiette orless complexion, wears his whis- Sold by BIGHAM & BROWNING published in a recent number of kers a la Mephistopheles in the the Press entitled, "Jane Don't opera of Faust, and would make a of "Our price is seven cents; all tleman so far as general appearother stores ask ten for the same ance goes, if provided with the

> > Judge Evans, it is said, is well versed in the tenets of his pro-"the noblest employment of man

such complete control over Jane, to take part in what is known as tronious says, "and go to sleep," men could have saved much valucases in the Federal courts that gallon. we now wonder why there's not more Federal courts established. Marionites stopped at a hotel in case, file your petitions and de-Chicago where the following sign murrers and replies and cross an-All you have to do is to state your swers and writs and other things, furniture. Paint for the wire in and then wait for the Judge to screen doors. tell you whether you are any good or not. In the case mentioned it was Ohio parties against Kentuc-

the lady in question was not visi- other cases, the jury took no part except to file into their seats, look interested, and be told by the judge later that he had decided the case, and that they could bring in a verdict for the plaintiff. It is all so simple, so expeditious, so free from any possible argument, ians and they applied for informa-tion to the landlord, who was kind that we wonder our State judges enough to say that the sausage de not adopt the same principle. was made entirely from muzzled Of course if a lawyer insists on telling the court what he thinks about things and the court feels like hearing him that's different, otherwise there's fines and cells and a whole lot of unpleasantness for the aforesaid lawyer.

> We were also interested in one of the assistants to the court, we did not inquire what his name was but he was, or seemed to be, pretty nearly the whole thing outside of the dais on which the throne was placed. He was of a bright, shiny black color, and the manner in which he told us to sit down and again to get out of the door and make less noise, and to do various things that seemed to offend or annoy him, that we ventured to enquire if he was the Emperor of Morocco, but no answer was returned to this interrogatory. He bears somewhat of a resemblance to old Uncle Pete Linn, but Uncle Pete says, "No, sir, he ain't no kin to me;" but very likely he is kin to something.

> There are many interesting features of the Federal court. The ceremonious rising of everybody in the court room when his honor the Judge enters was the most spectacular; however, we noticed that nobody rose when his honor entered the dining room of the Palmer House. It is said that Judge Evans in social life is delightful, either as guest or entertainer. We sincerely hope he is.

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- fo-morrow! Oh. To-morrow's The day that I like best
- though my sunset's clouded Observe the Mills sparrow
- Throughout the park To-day And the egg she's going to lay,
- I hear a sad soul sighing
- But make no dopid he's lying About a handred years.
- For though my sup's declining
- I know that it is shiring Beyond the summit still:
- I know 'twill pass away-God gives a glad To-morrow -Cy Warman, in N. Y. Sun

My Strangest Case

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

Author of "Dr. Kikole," "The Beautiful White Devil," " Pharos, The Egyptian." Etc.

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She rested her chasped hands upon the table and looked pleadingly at me.

"I am considering the matter," I said, with the first feeling of reluccision this afternoon.

"So they informed me and that is them to earth at the end."
why I am hear," she replied. "Oh, Mr. "Let's hope for all our sakes that what is legally theirs,"

"I am afraid it is very doubtful on his track." whether he will," I said, "even in the I rejoined. "Indeed, the sooner the She died while Havle was in North evens of his being found. Gentlemen of his description are not conspicuous for their pity, nor, as a rule, will they disgorge unless considerable pressure of an unpleasant description is brought to bear upon them."

"Then that pressure must be brought to bear," she said, "and if I may say so, before I embark on anything, you morning. I have come to plead with turned. "You have only to ask them you, to implore you, if necessary, to and I will do my best to answer." but I would willingly give all I have in description of this Mr. Gideon Hayle, the world to help them."

nate in having such a champion."

. say? I had well-nigh decided to have of man to allow himself to be photonothing to do with the matter, yet here I was, beginning to think it was hard upon me to have to disappoint her. My profession is not one calculated to render a man's heart over tender, but I must confess that in this case I was by no means as adamant as was usual with me. As I have said, she was an unusually pretty girl, and had she not been kind enough to express her belief in my powers! After all, detectives,

like other people, are only human. "Your uncle and his companion have promised to call upon me this afternoon," I said, "and when they do so, I think I may promise you that I will endeavor to come to some arrangement with them."

"I thank you," she said; "for I think that, means that you will try to help them. If you do, I feel confident that you will succeed. I hope you will forgive me for having called upon you as I have done, but, when I saw how disappointed they were after their intermy mind that I would endeavor to see you and to interest you on their behalf before they came again."

"You have certainly done so," I answered, as she rose to go, "If I take the case up, and believe me I am not et all sure that I shall not do so, they chattels we might once have pos- He gave a start of surprise.

"Oh, no, I did not mean that exactly," she replied, blushing prettily. "I should like to feel that you did it for the reason that you believe in the justice of their cause, not merely because I tried to persuade you into it. That would not be fair, either to them or to you."

"Would it not be possible for it to be on account of both reasons?" for you when you see him again this

and a little bow she left the office. I closed the door and went back to

my seat, almost wondering at my own behavior. Here was I, a hardheaded man of the world, being drawn into an extraordinary piece of business, which I had most certain- watched him. "He may be smitten I thanked him and placed the enly decided to have nothing to do with, on one cheek, but I scarcely fancy velope upon the table. In my own simply because a pretty girl had he would be content to turn the mind I felt that it would be an easy smiled upon me, and had asked me to other to the striker." do it. For I don't mind confessing At this moment Coddy leant for- come, and for a reason that I could that I had made up my mind to help ward in his chair, and placed his not then analyze, and therefore am Kitwater and Codd in their search hand upon his friend's arm. The ef- unable to describe, the thought irfor the villain Hayle. The Trust feet was magical. His fit of impotent ritated me. prove twice as remunerative as this tered my office.

I found myself looking forward with have been wronged, I am apt to for- that, at the very moment when they a feeling that was almost akin to get myself. I trust you will forgive stepped into the street, the man script. eagerness, to the interview I was to me?" have with Kitwater and Codd that "I will do so willingly," I answered. and whom they hated so desperately, afternoon. If the two gentlemen had "You have certainly won the right was standing in a shop on the other

Kitwater, on the other hand, was dig- many there were of each?"

which you promised to give us at not a flaw amongst them."

"Are that you pay my expenses and £500 is to be added if I am successful to the best advantage?"

Is that a fair offer?" "An exceedingly fair one," Kitwater replied, while little Codd modded his .- He may have disposed of some of Maurel & Co., two years ago?course you understand that it may

"I have promised to give them my de- characteristics," I answered. "And I

Fairfax, you don't know how I pity you will be as successful in this case," man his heart would be touched, and he said. "And now, if I may ask the mould refund them a portion, at least of when will you be ready to least of when will you be ready to he would refund them a portion, at begin your search? We shall both least, of what he took from them, and feel happier when we know you are

if, as you say, the man has now been "A hundred, if you like," he re-

take the matter up. I am not very rich, "In the first place, I must have a What is be like?"

"In that case you are one niece in a "Tall, thin, with brown hair, and thousand, Miss Kitwater," I said, with a short, close-cropped beard; he car- quiries at Rangoon." a smile. "Your uncle is indeed fortu. ries himself erect, and looks about 38."

"No," replied Kitwater, shaking his What was I to say? What could I head. "Gideon Hayle is not the sort landing.



THEN ROSE TO DEPART.

graphed, and what's more you must sessed were in the hands of the Chinese. They had robbed us of every he replied. "She said nothing to us write plain-plain as print." thing, except what that arch thief, of such an intention. I know that Hayle, had already stolen from us."

previous visit spread over his face. that?"

"The robber, the thief," he hissed, "I think I do," I returned, for almost trembling in his sudden ex- some reason almost abruptly. cess of rage; "when I get hold of him I asked. "Let us hope so. And now he shall rue his treachery to the day ter, and then took from his pocket know whether she said no or yes."good morning, Miss Kitwater. I of his death. Upwards of a quarter of a million of money he stole from "By the way, I brought this with "I hope so, too," she answered, and er of speech? All gone, and he is cede to our wishes. Inside you will then with a renewal of her thanks free. 'Vengeance is Mine,' saith the find a £100 note, which should be

of missionary," I said to myself as I ed to me at your leisure."

not one of them, for the clock upon ing of resentment for the man who my door, and evidently watching for my mantelpiece had scarcely finished has treated you so shamefully. And their departure, how much trouble cent grand opera engagement in Boston.

and next moment they were shown "I was about to ask you the num- this until long afterwards, and then into my own sanctum. Code came her and description of the stones of of course the information came too Mario the people about them first wonfirst, leading his friend by the hand, which he robbed you. You told me late to be of any service to us. first, leading his friend by the hand, which he robbed you. You told me late to be of any service to us.

and as he did so he exed me with a they numbered 93 in all, if I remem. Kext morning I was early at the became incessed at the foreigners. Finalook of intense anxiety upon his face, her aright. Can you tell me how office, being desirous of winding up by an usher was sent to find out the rea-

value of precious stones?"

my mind to help you on certain con- who would succeed in taking him in fidently expected to be employed, moonstone to a ruby."

can hear nothing of him there,"

head energetically to show that he them on the continent." I said. "Yes, sir, I remember him perfectpoint up. The size of the larger man, with a bushy beard, the top of stones is so unusual that they would his little finger on the left hand the coast of Maine. And even with two be certain to attract attention. And missing, and a long white scar over college diplomas to attest to her strong now one other question. Are you his right eyebrow." aware whether he has any friends or "The same," I answered. "I see relatives in England?"

The little man shook his head, and upon it with his fingers in the man- ability I shall see you off." ner I have already described.

"He says Hayle had a sister once, ed, and withdrew. of whom he was very fond." The tapping upon the hand continued, and once more Kitwater translated: "She was a cripple, and lived in a She died while Hayle was in North Borneo; is not that so, little man?" Codd nodded his head to show that Kitwater had interpreted him corfar the description I had had of him was commonplace in the extreme.

"Do you know whether he shipped on board the Jemadar for England under his own name, or under an as-

"He booked his passage as George Bertram," Kitwater replied. "We know that is so, for we made in-

I next noted the name and address of the vessel's owner, and resolved to She looked at me as if she were not "You don't happen to have a photo- pay him a visit next morning. It nite certain whether I was joking or graph of him in your possession, I would be hard if I could not learn Hayle, and where he had gone on

"I think those are all the questions I want to ask you at present," I said, closing my note-book. "It would be as well perhaps for you to furnish me with your address, in order that I may communicate with you, should it be necessary."

"At present," said Kitwater, "we are staying with my niece at the village of Bishopstowe in Surrey. My late brother was vicar of the parish for year. Such figures seem incredible, many years, and he left his daughter a small property in the neighborhood. They tell me it is a pretty place, but, as you are aware, I unfortunately cannot see it, and my friend Codd here cannot talk to me and would brutally murder 20 or 39 about it?"

He heaved a heavy sigh and then rose to depart. "I must again express my grati-

tude to you, Mr. Fairfax," he said, dealings. The celebrated thug, Shum-"for having consented to take up the sherah, deposed that "eight annas (a case. I feel certain you will ulti- shilling) is a very good remuneration mately be successful. I will leave for murdering a man. We often you to imagine with what anxiety strangle a victim who is suspected of view with you yesterday, I made up HE HEAVED A HEAVY SIGH AND we shall await any news you may having two pice (three farthings)." have to give us."

"I will communicate with you as its. soon as I have anything to report," remember that when we reached I answered. "You may rely upon rag upon our backs. Any goods and niece called upon me this morning?"

she is heart and soul with us in our member after the meeting, "what As he said this, another look such desire to find Hayle. But since you made you agree with me so enthusiasas I had seen on the occasion of his have seen her you probably know tically?"

"She is a good girl," said Kitwaus, and where is it now? Where is me." he said, "in the hope that we should be able to induce you to ac-Lord, but I want to repay it myself. sufficient to cover any preliminary expenses. If you need more, perhaps Here he leant across the table and you will be kind enough to communiturned his sightless eyes upon me. cate with me at once, and it shall be "This is certainly a curious sort sent you. A receipt can be forward-

matter to guess whence the sum had

company would have to look else- rage died down as suddenly as it had Having assured them that the where for assistance. And yet, as I sprung up, and immediately he be- amount would be quite sufficient, in are the biggest liar in the world. The had the best of reasons for knowing, came again the quiet, suave, smooth- the event of nothing unforeseen hap- fact is, you don't care a fig for me, or that piece of business was likely to spoken individual who had first en- pening, to last for some considerable you wouldn't try to deceive me all this time to come, I conducted them to time. There was a time when you said search for the traitorous friend. Hap- "I must beg your pardon, Mr. Fair- the door, again repeating the prom- I was the best and sweetest woman on pily, however, money is not every- fax," he said, in a totally different ise that I would communicate with earth. voice to that in which he had just them so soon as I had anything to During the remainder of the day spoken. "When I remember how we report. If I had only known then, they wanted me to find for them, faults, uspunctuality was certainly to be excused if you entertain a feel- side of the road, keeping an eye on Daily News.

striking the hour of four, when I now to resume our conversation?" and vexation of spirit we should all During a presentation of heard footsteps in the office outside, "What were you about to say?" have been saved. But I did not know of Italians, sitting in a box, became con-

another little matter before I turned nified, and as impressive as ever. If "Forty-eight rubies and 45 sap my attention to the new affair. One phures, he replied without a mo- of my subordinates had just returned ment's hesitation. "The rubies were from the continent whither I had impassioned accents. Don't turn unent and of various sizes, reports. he were nervous, he certainly con- phires," he replied without a mo- of my subordinates had just returned "Good afternoon, Mr. Fairfax," he uncut and of various sizes, ranging sent him to keep an eye on a sertain ground; your trousers are torn." said, as Codd led him to a seat. "Ac- perhaps from ten to eighty carats, pseudo-French marquis with whom I ington Star. cording to the arrangement we came They were true rubies, not spinels, expected to have dealings at no disto yesterday afternoon, we have remember that. The supphires ran tant date. He reported that the gencome here to learn your decision from 15 carats to 60, and there was tleman in question had broken the monico's. After looking over the French down my health so completely two bank at Monte Carlo, had staked and menu be said to the waiter: four o'clock to-day. I trust you "Has Hayle any knowledge of the lost all his winnings next day, and had shot himself on the promenade "That depends upon how you take "There's not a keeper judge in the on the evening following. With his be sure you bring a stew of good Christians it," I snewered. "I have made up east. He would be a cunning man death the affair, on which I had on sod a mouthful of ladies."

The amounted waiter mid: about the value of anything from a came to an end. I could not say that I was altogether sorry.

"In that case he would, in all prob- "I shall want you to leave on Fri- lottes is royale sacque velout-compote de he outs of £500, to which another ability, know where to place them day, Turner, for St. Petersburg," I bon cretients bouches de dames. said, when he had finished his report two minutes sir."-What to Est. "You may be sure that was his in- and I had commented upon it. "Do ure of which you told me yesterday. tention in coming to England. But you remember Paulus Scevanovitch, we have tried Hatton Garden and who was concerned in that attempt to defraud the Parisian jewelers.

them on the continent. I said. "Yes, sir, I remember him perfect solid lines and punched holes in a paper "However, we will soon clear that ly," Turner replied. "A tall, burly pattern, but when she tries to locate San

you have not forgotten him. Well, I "So far as we know he has not a want you to find him out, and let me single relative in the world," Kitwa- have an exact account of his move- 200,000," said the first promoter ter replied. "Have you ever heard ments during the next three weeks. The office will arrange your expenses in the usual way, and you had better asked the first.

No. indeed. All I have to do is to bit then, taking the other's hand, tapped leave by the mail train. In all probthis 0 key a few more times."-Baltimore

"Very good, sir," the man respond-

[To Be Continued.]

GODDESS OF SMALLPOX

In Her Honor the Thugs of India, It Is Said, Commit Many Murders.

The divinity worshiped by the rectly. I then made some inquiries thugs of India is appropriately cross is really sick.—Atchison Globe. enough the goddess of smallpox. Thagi (or Thuggee), the only religion that preaches murder is not yet extinct. It appears, in fact, of late years to have been actually on the increase. In the Punjab there were two cases of murder by thugs as late as 1896, while in Central India the increase in the last three or four years is startling.

About 70 years have passed since two young English officials agreed that the day of retribution was come for the followers of the goddess Kall, says the Boston Post. There thugs wandering unmolested over the surface of India, who earned a livelihood by murdering their fellow men, They lived in this way partly because it was their religion and partly because they preferred murdering to either working or begging.

As each thug killed, on an average, three men a year, some 30,000 people. mostly under British rule or protection vanished into the earth every and yet officials of the time say that they are probably under the mark.

The thug would set out on his business with the quiet earnestness of one who is merely doing his duty, victims, not only with an easy conscience, but with the calm self-approval of a successful practitioner, Nor was he at all grasping in his Their motto was evidently small prof-

Why He Agreed. "I think," said the old-fashioned Nampoung, the station on the fron- my doing my best to serve you. By member of the school board, "that we tier of Burmah, we had scarcely a the way, are you aware that your ought to pay more attention to writ-

> "So do I," said the Harvard gradu-"No, I certainly did not know it," ate, unexpectedly. "Teach 'em all to

"My boy," said the old-fashioned

"Why, you see," said the youth with hesitation, "I-I proposed to a girl last month, and she sent me her answer in writing, and-and, hang it, I don't Washington Times.

Overheard.

Two men, we may assume that one was a Frenchman, were riding together one day through Paris. One was exceedingly clever, while the other was correspondingly dull. As is sometimes the case, the latter monopolized the conversation, and his talk was fast becoming unendurable when his companion saw a man on the street far ahead yawning openly. It is not probable that the dullard

felt this needleprick of wit, but his companion's exasperation must have found momentary relief. "Look!" he exclaimed. "We are

overheard!"-Short Stories.

A Case in Potat.

Mrs. Manning-John, I believe you

Mr. Manning-And you believed it. Then why can't you believe the little fibs I tell you now?-Boston Tran-

Why doesn't some genius invent a glass eye that can see?-Chicage

Why They Laughed.

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Do you know what Termina is singing? answered the attendent

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"Sor, we don't serve such dishes." Yes, you do," said the guest,

Purzling Femininity.

"Another odd thing about woman," said the gentle philosopher, stroking his long White beard, "is that she can grasp at a Francisco on a railway map she looks for understand a railway time-table."-Judge.

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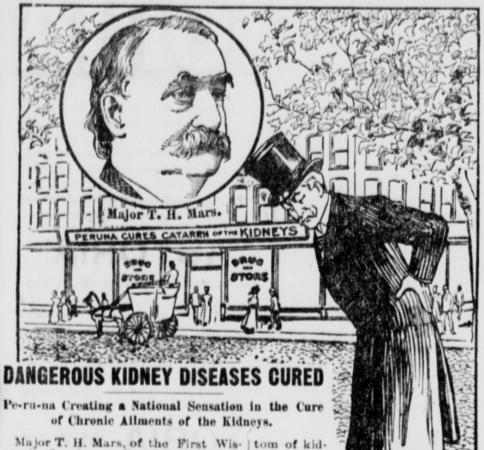
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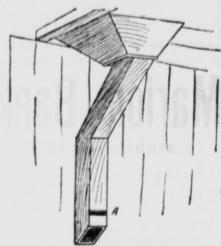
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In a great many farm barns the feeding grain is kept on the upper floor, and all that is fed out is carried down in one way or another. My barn is so arranged and in the basement there is no suitable space for a grain bin. As a way out of the difficulty I put in some grain chutes to run from the bins above as shown in the accompanying cut. In some cases the chute could be allowed to drop directly from the bin above without any joints. Under few circumstances will a chute with



GRAIN CHUTE FOR BARN.

less than half pitch be satisfactory. Oats will run through such a pitch with little difficulty. Wheat or rye will follow even a less slant, but with bulky stuff like ground feed there is considerable danger of clogging.

The interior of the chute ought not to be much less than six inches square; interior should be free from all obstructions. The hopper-shaped device just under the bin is quite necessary with oats and ground feed to give Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys greater headway. The cut-off, a, is an simply because it cures catarrh wher- ordinary draw supported by two cleats on either side. An extension is also made to the rear board of the chute so that it projects about onehalf inch outward, thus giving chance for holding a bag if necessary .- C. P. Reynolds, in Orange Judd Farmer.

WASHING THE BUTTER.

Some Dairy Authorities Condemn the Operation, Many Others Are in Favor of It.

Some suggestions of Prof. R. R. Pearson as to washing butter are un der discussion in different journals

"After drawing off the buttermilk," says Prof. Pearson, "we again come to a point where there is a difference not only of opinion, but of practice. Some pour in more water and after a few revolutions of the churn draw it off, and repeat the process until the water is perfectly clear, while others claim that the flavor may be washed out, and wash as little as possible.

"Some excellent buttermakers that I know never wash butter at all. The flavor is an integral part of the butter and can no more be washed out than the sweetness can be washed out of sugar. If you do not believe it, feed the cows a mess of onions and try to wash out the flavor."

Practical buttermakers favor some washing, but not too much. Even the illustration of the professor does not seem fortunate, or too much dilution of sugar would leave little concentrated saccharine. Some taints of butter. it is quite certain, may be washed out, though not that of garlie, which has come from the diet of the cow not from exposure afterwards. But even this, we add in passing, may be wholly antidoted by feeding the cows with a certain preparation (medicated food).

The question is whether the fine aroma of the butter may not be soaked out by too much rinsing or washing of the butter in granulated form. Experienced buttermakers who have learned the art of making butter of finest quality and which brings the highest price, will say, "don't put your butter to soak." You may well rinse it quickly for once; that is another matter.-Rural World.

How to Care for Mfik.

The following advice is recommended in the care of milk and churning. As soon as drawn from the cow, put the milk where no bad odors can reach it; or better, as soon as a pail is filled strain it into the can and place in a tank of cold water or run through the separator. The temperature of the water should be 45 degrees, and practically all the cream will be obtained. Do not mix the night's and morning's milk if the best grade of butter is expected. Change the water in the tank often enough to prevent its becoming foul. Skim, and when enough is obtained for a churning, raise to a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees, to ripen. As soon as the granules are the size of wheat grains, draw off and wash until all the buttermilk is removed. Work, salt and market as soon as possible.-Ohio Farmer.

Increasing Value of Feed. When the farmer produces the

best quality of coarse fodders, such as clover, corn fodder, oats, hay and prairie hay, it will not be necessary to feed as large an amount of grain as when poor fodders are used. By good cultivation, the use of manures. selection of seeds, cutting at the right time and properly protecting fodders from bleaching and leaching. it is possible to increase their feed

MEALTHANDALLITS BLESSINGS

Health will come with all its blessings to those who know the way, and it is mainly a question of right-living, with all the term implies, but the efforts which strengthen the system, the games which refresh and the foods which nourish are important, each in a way, while it is also advantageous to have knowledge of the best methods of promoting freedom from unsanitary conditions. To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value, and the one remedy which acts most beneficially and pleasantly, as a laxative, is-Syrup of Figs-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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NEW SALEM.

W. O. Hayden and wife of Salem were guests of friends in this section last Sun lay.

Dr Wolford shot his second cow Frilay. This makes two fine milch cows and three hogs that Mr. Wolford has and to kill on account of mad dogs. As the rest of his stock were also exposed cemetery April 28th. 1e is very uneasy about them.

Dave Wolford is trying a tussel with at Kelsey Sunday. the mumps.

week.

About two thirds of the corn crop is planted, and with favorable weather the the Methodist church the third Sunday coming week the bulk of the corn crop in May. will go in the ground.

This section was visited by a water spout about 6 p. m. on the evening of he 1rst, doing great damage to plowed lands and to corn planted.

Hon. W. J. Bryan passed through our section recently. He stopped where some of our neighbors were working on the road and extended the right hand of fellowship.

The tobacco crop will be set from ten lays to two weeks later than last year, on account of the backwardness of the olants.

There is some little improvement in he growing wheat crop, and from present indications we will harvest 65 or 70 er cent of a crop.

No peaches, a few plums and cherries, and half a crop of apples is the present ruit outlook.

Felix Typer went to Evansville Sun-

Look out for mad dogs is the watchword in this section.

Will Lowery and John Harpending are two mighty snake hunters.

The mining interest continues on the

boom: don't be afraid it is going to play out; it is just in its infancy. Pastures are getting good at last; the

hog crop is the shortest in years in this section. The oat crop is slim and looks mighty

Charley Brown dares any man in Crit

tenden and Livingston counties to run a mule race with him on a fourth or half mile track. Charlie has a flyer.

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on to his tobacco barn. Eura Bigham sold to Babb & Co. a

ice lot of shoats. Three car loads of fertilizer at Glenn

Co's of Crayneville-Eagle Brand, Mattoon, Decatur, Iomestead and Horseshre.

Cutworms are very numerous in our eighborhood.

Bob Nunn and Bob Wheeler, from depton were in this section selling ferilizer last week.

STARR.

Tobacco plants are coming. Rev Wallace filled Bro Vaughan's ap-

pointment at Piney creek Sunday. Gilbert McNeely, of Caldwell county

was here Sunday. Dr Wilborn of Sheridan has moved

n this community.

Mrs. J. J. McNeeley has returned to his vicinity.

Rev Woodruff will preach at Piney sunday.

J C Bibb has secured the school at dessa.

Chas Thomas has applied for the

chool at Lone Star. Sunday school is in progress at Piney

reek, P. M. Woodall at the helm.

Carl Boucher is digging a cistern; Carl

vnnts water. Married-Mr Albert McCormic and Miss Annie Shinall. We wish them suc-

C. C. Woodail and bride attended church at Piney creek Sundy.

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J. C. Walters and wife visited friends

Children's Day will be celebrated at

Dr Phillips is having a new residence erected connected with his office.

Miss Minnie Mayes, of [the Caldwell Springs section was in town Saturday. She is teaching a music class here.

Rev Nowlin filled his appointment the 4th Sunday and remained a week with

Mrs Ida Yancey and Miss Gusta Clif

ton went to Kuttawa Friday. Claud Cluck is very ill.

The cut worms are very destructive in this part of the county.

FRANCES.

On our sick list we have ID, H. Olliver, G. W. Paris and Cash Ralston.

The saw mill will be ready to leave by the last of the month. G. W. Parish had a fine cow killed by

lightning on the 28th. The Kentucky Spar Company has sus

pended work at the Wheeler mines for a short time.

The Asbridge mines are again in op-

Mr. Potter, the carpenter, is building log washer at the Yandell mines. We all say, 'Rah for Ollie!

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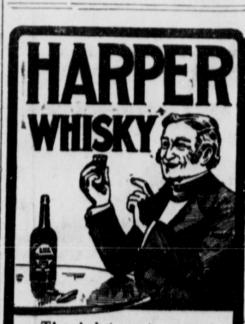
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